Meraldatibune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 29,677

PARIS, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1978

Established 1887

U.S. Rejects

Connection

With SALT

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — The United States is determined to work with the Soviet Union on a

new treaty forestalling nuclear "annihilation" despite the trials of

Soviet dissidents, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today.

Rejecting postponement of nego-tiations this week in Geneva, Mr. Vance said, "This issue must be

treated differently from others and

must be addressed on a continuing basis with the highest priority." The trials of dissidents Anatoli

The trials of dissidents Anatoli Shcharaosky and Alexander Ginsburg began today. While deploring the trials, Mr. Vance said that the weapons limitation talks "stand on their own two feet and have a special quality."

And despite growing anti-Russian sentiment, Mr. Vance said that he was optimistic a treaty could be

he was optimistic a treaty could be concluded and ratified by the Sen-

ate, "It is of the utmost importance

that we should proceed with the

Jackson Criticizes

SALT negotiations," be said.

Coup Led by Army Chief Ousts Mauritania Regime

By Jonathan Kandell

PARIS. July 10 (NYT) - A military coup took place early today in Mauritania, the scene of a protracted guerrilla war and power rivalries involving France, Morocco and

According to reports reaching here. President Moktar Ould Daddah, a French protege who has led Mauritania since the West African nation achieved independence from France in 1960, was placed under arrest and his whereabouts were unknown. Other news reports said there was no shooting beard in the Mauritanian capital. Nouakchott, during the overnight coup, and no. casualties were announced.

The leader of the coup was iden-tified in Mauritanian radio broadcasts as the army chief of staff, Col. Mustapha Ould Salek, 43,



By George McArthur

BANGKOK, July 10 - The po-

litical executions that have stained

ary s

hare he

Redress, were not immediately A radio communique accused the deposed president of corruptioo and said the coup was aimed at preventing the dismemberment of the country. It further said the Military Committee "assumes all powers until demo-cratie institutions are put into

Constitution Suspended

Other radio communiques from the new government announced the suspension of the constitution and the dissolution of the Parliament.

The initial communiques made

no mentioo of the new government's attitude toward the Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerril-las, who have been fighting Mauri-tanian troops for more than two years for the independence of the former Spanish Schara, partitioned between Mauritania and Morocco.

The Polisario guerrillas are armed with Russian weapons sup-plied to them by Algeria, whieb has also served as a staging area for their operations. The Mauritanians have received belp from 9,000 Moroccan troops stationed within Mauritania. The French also have backed the Mauritanians by flying bombing missions against the Polisario guerrillas.

The coup apparently caught all of these parties unawares. A Pol-

government, which calls itself the isario spokesman in Paris at first Miliary Comminee for National welcomed the coup as "good welcomed the coup as "good news." But guerrilla spokesmen in Algiers later acknowledged that they did not have enough informa-

> "If this is a genuine movement in favor of the Mauritanian people and their national interest, we can only welcome it." Mohammed Sa-lem Ould Salek, information minister for Polisario, said in Algiers.

> > Rabat Sees Risk

In Rabat, the Moroccan infor-mation minister, Mohammed Larbi Khartabi, said the coup would be "very bad ocws" if it led "to the replacement of the Moroccan troops stationed in Mauritania at the request of the Nouakchott government, by troops from a neighboriog country like Algeria."
"There would then be a big risk

of a confrontation in the area," he added, because his government "could not accept that Algeria ef-fect an encirclement of Morocco." The French Foreign Ministry said this morning that it had no in-formation oo the coup and declin-ed to comment immediately. Mr. Ould Daddah, 54, the deposed president, had strong ties to the French and bad served as a civil servant and premier under the French colonial authorities before

emergiog as the leader of an inde-Although Mauritania bas an area



Moktar Ould Daddah

almost as large as France and Spain combined, it has only about 1.5 million inhabitants living in its predominantly desert expanse. But the area disputed by Polisario is rich in iron ore, which is beiog ex-ploited by a French-led consorti-

Mining Disrupted

Last year, the guerrillas succeeded in disrupting the iron-mining operations and the railway that transported the ore out of the region. But the guerrillas were beaten back by Moroccan troops and Freneh fighter-bombers aiding the 4.500-man Mauritanian Army. The guerrillas captured eight

Frenchmeo working in the iron-ore project and held them for several months in Algerian territory until their release was oegotiated last (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

tions against Cambodia. The ex-

perts note, bowever, that Vietnam has far more information on the sit-

uation than any other concerned

ban evacuation and fanatic disci-pline, an estimated 100,000 Cam-

bodians have fled into Vietnam's

Mekong Delta area. Thus the Viet-

namese authorities have far more

first-hand reports than other

charge of genocide against its for-

Tannakit, a 15-year-old who said

that be saw his family killed io a

mass execution of 71 persons. He

was clubbed and left for dead, but

late February, 10 Khmer Rouge soldiers came to his commune,

herded the people out, made them

count off, marched them into the

forest and clubbed them to death.

They were coodemned as "rebelli-

ous traitors" by the Khmer Rouge,

It was a grim and shocking story. Yim has been questioned by news-

refugee officials and others. His

"li is an experience I do not

Most refugees relate similar sto-

want to go through again," said an official who questioned Yim for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

two days and remains shaken.

Yim recalled that one night in

mer ally in the Indochioa war,

survived and fled, be said.

Radio Hanoi now broadcasts the

A notable witness is Yim Sot

Since Pol Pot's imposed mass ur-

Vance Bars Arms Talks Delay As Kremlin Tries Dissenters

2 Dissidents Go on Trial In U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, July 10 (AP) — Following an 18-month Kremlin crackdown on dissent, two Jewish dissideni leaders went before Soviet courts today in trials that are drawing the United States ioto a major human-rights confrootation with Moscow.

In Washington, the White House said today that Soviet trials of lead-ing dissidents show weakness and are a "repressive action which strikes at the conscience of the entire world."

Jody Powell, the presidential press secretary, said the trials of Anatoli Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg would elevate the issue of buman rights, rather than bury it, and would not stop President Carter from speaking out on buman freedoms and dignity.

In Paris, the Freech Communist Party said it had delivered a cote to the Soviet Embassy calling for the freeing of the two defendants and an end to all repressive procedures and actions."

Mr. Shcharansky's wife appealed from Paris for the United States to intercede to help free ber busband.

Charges Denied

Mr. Sbcharansky pleaded not guilty before a Moscow court to treason charges, rejecting as "absurd" allegations that he spied for the CIA, his brother Leonid

In Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, Mr. Ginsburg denied charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. Irina Ginsburg said that ber husband told the three judges that he might modify his plea if his gudt were proved. The prosecutions of Mr.

Shcharansky, 30, a computer expert who became a leader in the Jewisb emigration movement, and Mrs. Ginsburg, 41, a writer and bumanrights activist, follow a long Soviet campaign against dissent. Two other trials also began

today, one involving Litbuanian human-rights activist Viktor Pyatkus and the other a mystery figure accused of espiooage and iden-tified by Tass only as "A. Filatov." According to Tass, Mr. Filatov pleaded guilty to a charge that he served as an espionage ageot for an unideotified foreign country. Mr. Sbcharansky's wife. Natalia.

said in Paris that she believes further statements by Mr. Carter and the Coogress might enable ber husband to "be free and go out from

lo New York, thousands of Jews and others gathered at a noontime rally to protest the Sbcharansky tri-al. Three hours carlier, a homb exploded near the Manhaitan offices of the Soviet travel agency, Intourstory has been taped. The hoy has ist causing little damage and no been grilled but his story has oot injuries. No ooe immediately

Mrs. Ginsburg said that ber busband, who has been under medical care for apparent ulcers and suberculosis since his arrest in February of last year, "has gone completely

found in approved textbooks.

Committee which won important

that pressure brought to bear oo

nificant concessions," said Adam

voke a Soviet intervention, some-

thing every Pole in the dissent

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Alexander Ginsburg with his son before arrest.

Military Drug Tests Cause U.S. Dispute

By Bernard Weinraub

WASHINGTON, July 10 (NYT) Carter's chief adviser on drug - A sharp dispute has erupted be abuse, said in an interview that the tween the White House and Secre-tary of Defense Harold Brown and and are the best way to learn the his staff over the best ways of scale of the problem. tracking down drug users in the

The dispute centers on a White House proposal to use random but widespread trainalysis tests in efforts to delineate and curb the apparently growing use of barbiturates, ampbetamines and heroin among military personnel in Енгоре.

Pentagon officials term the proposal "atrocious," saying that the tests, widely used in Vietnam but halted by Congress two years ago. failed to restrict the use of drugs and caused resentment among ser-

Dr. Peter Bourne, President

Power Struggle Seen

The dispute is complicated by allegations by Pentagon officials and some norcotics specialists that Dr. Bourne, who has lost some bureaucratie struggles with Joseph Califano Jr., the secretary of health. education and welfare, is seeking to regain leverage with a hard-line approach to drugs.

"It's absurd to talk about this as a power issue," Dr. Bourne said. The dispute bas reached the highest levels of the Defense Department and the White House. Defense Secretary Brown sent a

Earlier, Sen. Henry Jackson, D. Wash., said on television that Mr.

Vance's planned meetings tomor-row and Thursday with Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei Gromyko were the wrong signal at the wrong respectfully disagree, Mr. Vance said in response. The imperatives for going to Geneva right

now are that we are dealing with negotiations that affect the security of the nation and the security and well-being of the world in general."

At the same time, Mr. Vance condemned the Russians for the trials and said that Moscow's treat-

ment of dissidents raises serious questinns about its compliance with the human-rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement. On Saturday, in unusually harsh

terms, Mr. Vance condemned the Soviet decision to try Mr. Ginshurg for agitation and propaganda.

He said that the trials would "inevitably affect the climate of relations and impose obstacles to the building of ecoperation.

Visits Canceled

The Carter administration also showed its irritation by canceling a high-level science mission to Moscow and another trip by a U.S. environmental group. But the Vance negotiations with

Mr. Gromyko were kept on sched-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Analysis

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U.S.-China Ties Advancing, but Slowly

By Bernard Gwertzman WASHINGTON, July 10 (NYT)

— The Carter administration is fas-cinated with the possibility of a close relationship with China. The Chinese in turn seem intrigued by this infatuation, even though they continue to assault the United

opportunity.

Recently, with the Panama Treaties approved and the strategic arms talks seemingly close to final accord, the go-ahead has been giv-en 10 probe the Chinese question in several political, economie and military areas.

> president's chief science adviser, arrived in Peking with a formidably distinguished delegation of govern-ment scientists, including the beads of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Notional lostitutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. Their goal: To involve the Chinese as deeply as possible in scientifie and technical "exchanges" — in actuality, primarily a one-way process of U.S. scientific and technological

In May, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser and a bardliner where the "I think the Sovier Union does Russians are concerned, visited Peking and told his hosts that the Carter administration believes that countries and on our economic de-pendence on the West. "So the So-strategic interests and that "a China and the United States share viet Union is ready to permit us — strong and secure. China was in meaning Poland — a lot of freedom the U.S. oatiooal interest — another way of saying that both the United States and China are conceroed they thought they would lose Po- about blocking aggressive Soviet behavior and that Washington would do what it could to strengthen China, In addition, Defense Sec-retary Harold Brown recently reierek. versed a previous decision and But, Mr. Kuron contioues, it is agreed to sell the Chinese equip-"no secret that our long-term ment that has a remote military ap-dream is for a parliamentary democracy and the object of organizate function - infrared scanning ing is to be ready for that opportu-nity if it ever comes. I think the Moreover, the Chinese were told that the United States would not raise objections if they purchase

On the ecocomic front, Com-

States verbally at nearly every dicted that trade with China should exceed \$700 million this year, a small amount in terms of overall U.S. foreign trade but double last year's \$374 million. (Most of the inerease is due to a Chinese decision to resume buying U.S. grain and cotion after a boycoit of several

> However, these moves toward China pointedly have not included a political decision by President (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

EEC Accepts U.S. Talks on A-Safeguards BRUSSELS, July 10 (Reuters) -

The European Economic Community has told President Carter that it is ready to renegotiate safeguards for U.S.-supplied uranium, warding off a threat that deliveries could be held up, EEC officials said today. They said that the community's

executive commission handed a letter to the U.S. ambassador on Friday, agreeing to talks as demanded by the oew U.S. nonproliferation

Failure to comply with the act posed the risk of U.S. uranium supplies being cut off. The EEC depends on the United States for about half its needs for nuclearpower stations, and for 95 percent

EEC agreement to renegotiate was held up because France insist-ed that the U.S. demand ran counter to valid agreements between Washington and Euratom, the EEC's nuclear organization.

But it has since received assurances that the United States will not seek to renegotiation anything

the three-year history of Communist Cambodia coopinue unabated Cambodia's pro-Western govern-

to reliable reports reaching this neighboring capital. Urban Evacuations have come to the conclusion. that Pol Pot views the whole population as expendable," said a Western diplomat who has interviewed country's urban population toto the many refugees and has access to countryside to raise food crops and on coming from Cambodia.

their soft city ways. Resisters were the situation differs in other parts shot. Others died of starvation and of the country. most of the intelligence information coming from Cambodia. premier, who stepped out of the disease. There have been estimates

'Our aim is to increase the population as quickly as we can," Pol Pot said at the time. Some persons in both the Communist and non-

ago to take command of the coun-

remark from a man whose govern- ternal policies. ment had ruthlessly slain its pre-sumed opponents since the fall of

shadows of the ruling Khmer of 1 million casualties from all Rouge organization almost a year three causes. The nation's popula-

> Aothorities on Cambodia bere in Westero embassies, and some in- dead."

Only one aspect of their evalua-

tions arouses hope. The experts admit that most of their information comes from refugees fleeing four provinces of western Cambodia.— Battambang, Pursat, Oddar Mean-chey and Siem Reap, It is possible that conditions in these provinces

But officials who evaluate intelli-

tion is estimated at 7 million to 8 million.

Communist worlds took hope that and university scholars — have dia and Vietnam obviously casts the purges would diminish in that continued to assess Cambodia's industrial doubt on the Radio Hanoi accusa-

Refugee Reports Indicate an Increase

Cambodia Political Killings Said Unabated

are worse than elsewhere,

"The pattern is that of unbend-

ing control," an official said. "If a commune worker is late, he is reprimanded the first time and executed the third time. That seems the way it works with many things. Three mostly mid-ranked political officers times and you're out, meaning

Shops, restaurants, bars and other

public facilities were closed today

in mourning.
Authorities estimated that

135,000 tourists left the city after

injured, including several police-nen. Reporters said that the total

Officials said 135 persons were

the weekend riots.

was much higher.

telligence officers, refugee officials

After 30,000 Bury Victim of Violence New Fighting Breaks Out in Pamplona

PAMPLONA. Spain, July 10 spiraled in recent weeks. Last week-(UPI) — Basque separatists shout-ing "police assassins" clashed with (Basque homeland and liberty) as-demonstrators and spectators. of this year's running of the bulls

The violence crupted after about

30,000 demonstrators buried a 23year-old leftist student who was shot and killed Saturday in disturbances near the Pamplona bullring.
"Law and order has deteriorated so much that it is impossible to know what is going to happen next," a local representative to the Spanish Cortes, Julio Garcia Perez,

Premier Adolfo Suarez beld a Cabinet meeting amid official reports that be was extremely conceroed with the explosive Pamplo-

riot police for the third day today, sassinated a justice of the peace dimming hopes for any resumption and in a shootout with police wounded a detective in Bübao.

In San Sebastian, Basque youths turoed over buses and erected flam-ing barricades to block traffic on oational Highway I, the principal route from France to Madrid.

Pamplona's latest violence crupted when mourners streaming into the city from the cemetery broke into shouts of "police assassins," and "ETA! ETA! ETA! Police fired rubber bullets and smoke bombs and clashes again broke out

Brandt and Kreisky Urge Four-Point Mideast Plan

VIENNA, July 10 (AP) — Two stay in the vacation resort until Fri-European socialist leaders today urged Egypt and Israel to bold After a one-bour meeting with peace negotations that would establish a secure border and allow the Palestinian people to determine their own political future.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reportedly said earlier that he was willing to shelve his recent peace proposals if a meeting next week in London between foreign ministers of the two countries moved "toward a declaration of principles and not detailed plans.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Austria's Chancellor Bruno Kreisky made their document public today, following yesterday's meeting between Mr. Sadat and Shimon Peres, the leader of Israel's opposition Labor

Shortly after the document was issued. Mr. Sadat left Vienna for Fuschl, near Salzburg, to meet with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Mr. Sadat is expected to

Buses Overturned

between the two sides.

It was oot clear who shot the leftna and Basque situation.

Violence io oorthern Spain bas

I was ook dear who said the left ist student. But police bad used their guns earlier on Saturday after

was ready to reopen the Geneva with Israel failed.

Four-Point Plan

cooperation."
The third point said a peace settlement must establish secure houndaries according to two Security Council resolutions, with the exact demarcation to be determined by negotiation. The final point called for a resolution to the Pales-(Confinued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mr. Waldheim, a spokesman for Mr. Sadat said the Egyptian leader had told Mr. Waldheim that Egypt point where more than 25 periodi-Mideast conference if negotiations

The document issued by Mr. Kreisky and Mr. Brandt contained a four-point peace plao. The first point called for renewed talks between Israel and Egypt. The second point said an end to the state of war would involve a "new system of regional relations based on close

By Michael Gerler WARSAW (WP) - A broad attack is being mounted here to ease, if not break, the Polisb Communist scurrents of opposition. government's grip on censorship.

Dissident groups, intellectuals and the Roman Catholic Church, although aware of the dangers of Soviet intervention, are nevertheless pressiog the outer limits of permitted expression in the Communist society. The unauthorized, semi-underground press has expanded to a

cals are now being mimeographed and circulated among perhaps 20,000 persons without provoking a crackdown. A few outspoken members of the Polish Writers Union, which is dominated by the Communist Party, are now making speeches openly at professional meetings alluding to such previously forbidden subjects

as historical Russian-Polish military clashes. The eburch is also pressing to reduce censorship of the Catholic press and to get coverage by Poland's state-controlled mass media, especially television, of re-

ligious affairs Whate it has had no success thus

Drive on to Bypass Polish Censors percent Catholic. The issue could, ganizations that "simply get on In the long run, this is wby the anas one critic suggests, become "the with it" in inhorities bave to lose... because if glue" that binds together the cros-

> One man at the center of the movement is Jacek Kuron. The 43year-old historian is a leader of a dissident buman rights group called the Worker and Social Self-Defense Committee. Its publication, Robotnik — The Worker — reaches 5,000 to 6,000 regular readers, according to Mr. Kuron.

In a recent interview, Mr. Kuron outlined the movement's basic strategy. At its core, be said, is a realization that the government controls information in all areas rience, culture, the economy.

it is independent of the state." This can happen in a variety of ways. One approach, he said, is to take over an existing organization, like the Writers Union, and work "within the structure." A similar tscue might be used at certaio lev-

els in the trade union movement.

Michnik, another leader of the Workers' Defense Committee. But, he added, "the limitations of "Our concept," he continued, "is this potential revolution are, and probably will be for a long time to to organize society in a way so that come, set by the political and military presence of the Soviet Union in Poland." This is what is referred to as "the Soviet tank factor"—the point at which Polish opposition would pro-

Dissident Attack Is on Broad Front

movement seeks to avoid. Another approach is to circumvent direct state control, as in the independent publishing movement, Mr. Kuron is perhaps bolder than the others. he said. "Instead of demanding a "The main problem is that we are in a state of social, economic change in official censorship, we far. the ehurch's influence is con-siderable in a country that is 85 ourselves. Then there are other or-ment cannot do anything about it.

He pointed to the unauthorized "flying universities" that teach they want to solve the opposition problem, they have to solve the so-cial ones and they can't," Mr. Kusmall groups of students a broader view of Polish history than that roo said.

There is also the Workers' Defense not want to intervene militarily because there would be a war, which battles against the government, inwould have repercussions for the other Soviet republics, for socialist eluding an amnesty for workers jailed after the 1976 lood-price "The example of Poland shows the government can bring not insig-"Of course they would intervene

> land and that is wby our program of opposition is to organize Poland and not to overthrow the regime" of Communist leader Edward Gierek.

chances are real." he said. Mr. Kuron's outspokenoess is reflective of Poland's paradoxes. Poland, under Mr. Gierek, has tindergone an impressive liberaliza-

tion, as Mr. Kuron acknowledges. although much of it was because of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Last week Dr. Frank Press, the

eertain defensive weapons, such as antitank missiles and sbort-range aircraft, within the Western alli-

merce Secretary Juanita Kreps pre-

of its research-grade uranium.

being discussed at a current international study of the nuclear fuel cycle until this examination is complete in about two years' time,

TIME

AIHB&

Boost for Tories Seen

Most in U.K. Poll Oppose **Further Nationalizations**

ization of their country's industry. Most said they believed that public

successful The poll is expected to help the Conservative Party in the general election that is widely expected lat-er this year. Conservative leader Mrs. Margaret Thatcher strongly advocates no more nationalizations. Some of her party's right wing would like in see some indus-tries denationalized.

ownership of railroads, steel plants

and other enterprises has not been

It also will provide a lever for Prime Minister James Callaghan, a Labor moderate, against the Labor Party's left wing which wants more nationalization. He is said to consider the issue an albatross around his party's neck.

The poll seems in support that judgement. It found that 78 percent of 1.175 voters interviewed in June

Drug Tests Cause Clash

(Continued from Page 1) three-page letter to Mr. Carter. dated June 19, that opposed the tests, saying, "Random sweeps tests, saying, "Random sweeps would add only marginally to the statistical base already built"

through other methods.

Military officials, including the secretary, failed at first to respond to his requests for a discussion of drug problems in the military. Dr. Bourne said.

"The problem is they have very few people there [at the Pentagon] who fully appreciate all the issues involved," Dr. Bourne said.

Problem 'Recognized'

The deputy assistant defense secretary who supervises health mat-ters, Robert Pirie, said, "We have conducted extensive and lengthy discussions with Dr. Bourne and given him a detailed rundown on what we are doing.

"We recognize we have a problem, just as society has a problem. We are alive to it. We have taken measures and intend to take further measures to insure that the problem is not something that will limit

our effectiveness."

Pentagon officials and several narcotics specialists are especially critical of the statistics used by Dr. Bourne, his deputy, Lee Dogoloff, and the House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.
Dr. Bourne has said that among

the 225,000 U.S. soldiers in West Germany, heroin use in some units ts perhaps as high as 40 percent. This is based, he said, "on anecdotal estimates of heroin use."

Statistic or 'Joke'?

The committee estimated that 8 percent of U.S. troops in Europe used hard drugs. This was based on a survey of the Berlin Brigade, where 8 percent of the troops ad-mitted drug use. The committee extrapolated that figure as an indica-

"That's not a statistic, that's a

Mr. Pirie said: "The kind of data being quoted simply doesn't sup-port the conclusions being drawn." Dr. Bourne and Mr. Dogoloff respond that random urinalysis is needed precisely because statistics

may be unclear. The main methods now used to detect drug abusers in the military are law enforcement and investiga tive checks, referrals by commanders and supervisors, medical checkups and urinalysis ordered by officers for individuals whom they suspect of drug use.



LONDON. July 10 (NYT) — A poll published here today shows that a large majority of British voters are opposed to further national-seventy-one percent said that nationalization had not been success-

> Even among Labor voters, 57 percent favored no more nationalzation and 39 percent said that it had not been successful. Tories, predictably, were even more against it. Ninety-four percent said they opposed any more and 87 percent said that it had failed.

Liberal Opposition

Liberal voters, who comprise a minority that is ideologically be-tween the two major parties, op-posed any extention by 82 percent.

Perhaps the most surprising re-sponse came from members of la-bor unions, the presumed rank and file of Britain's socialist movement Sixty-nine percent of them said that nationalization had failed and 75 percent said the Labor Party hould not press for more.

The survey was conducted for more than 30 large, privately owned companies in test attitudes toward private enterprise. It was made by Opinion Research Center, a respected polling firm.

The Center said that the findings confirmed an opinion attributed re-cently to Mr. Callaghan that nationalization was the Labor Party's albatross. It found that 31 percent of Labor voters favored continuing nationalization. They favored ex-tending it to a number of businesses, including oil, banking and

insurance.

The Labor left is pressing especially for including the nationalization of banking and insurance companies in the party's election mani-

Peace Plan Is Offered

(Continued from Page 1) tinian refugee problem. It urged self-determination for the Palestini-

Mr. Sadat's reported statement came after his meeting with Mr. Peres to discuss his peace propos-

Mr. Sadat's plan calls for Israel to return East Jerusalem to Arab ontrol and to turn over the occupied West Bank in Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egypt for an interim five-year period. After that, the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the West Bank and Gaza would decide their political future.

Israeli Plan

Israel's plan calls for retention of the West Bank and Gaza, limited self-rule for the Palestinians for five years, then negotiations on the future status of the territories. Israel refuses to give up East Jerusalem, which it annexed after the 1973

In Tel Aviv, reports in the Israeli press said today that the Israeli Cabinet also had authorized Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to suggest renewed meetings with Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdul-Ghany Gamasy.

as 100 pounds are considered delighter than a considered del

Poles Assail Censorship

(Continued from Page 1) pressure. Poland — along with Hungary — is viewed as having the highest tolerance for criticism and

In the Soviet bloc.

The standard of living has increased substantially in the eight years of Mr. Gicrek's rule. Still, the country faces enormous economics.

There for the standard of living has increased substantially in the eight years of Mr. Gicrek's rule. Still, the country faces enormous economics.

Mr. Gierek presides over a fragile yet volatile mixture of workers with rising expectations, outspoken intellectuals, and the largest church in Eastern Europe. The workers, in particular, are an important element, having developed a kind of people's veto by rioting and overthrowing governments twice in 20

Mr. Gierek is generally wellliked. He is viewed as a leader with good intentions whom even critics and church leaders prefer to some unknown, possibly hard-line substi-tute that Moscow might impose.

Yet, evenis here always carry a whiff of unpredictability, which makes Poland a country of great in-terest 10 both East and West and undoubtedly earns Mr. Gierek some leeway in Moscow.

World Is Urged to Eat More 'Bushmeat' ROME, July 10 (AP) — Food ex-lot in terms of passing on what they are familiar with in their own lives, are familiar with in their own lives, ideas and things which are often perts are urging wider exploitation and consumption of 'bushmeat' rats, monkeys and other wild fare foreign, distant and unconnected to to help ease persistent food shortages in parts of the developing the lives of those who they want to sources not be better husbanded and developed, the publication While many in the industrialized world can not stomach such food,

bushmeat is already consumed, at times to the point of extinction, in parts of Africa, Asia and South

Some rats are considered to have

medicinal value and are given to

Ghanaian children suffering from

whooping cough, according to a United Nations Food and Agricul-

ture Organization report.
Neither rodents nor monkeys

will be dangling from butcher

shops in Europe or North America in the foreseeable future, partly be-

cause there is no shortage of other

food items but also because of what

a UN nutrition expert calls a psy-

No Danger

or monkeys anywhere as long as

they are healthy, according to Con-gora Lopez, chief of the natrition

service of the Food and Agriculture

boos that are very hard to over-come, be said. Yet field rats, for

instance, can be roasted, fried or boiled. Their protein value is like

beef or poultry and they are low in fat content. The taboo, however, is

so overwhelming, he said, that de-

spite its widespread use many gov-ernments refuse to disclose or even

take any statistics on the use of

Thailand is described as a rare

example of a country that takes

pride in advocating the consump-tion of rats. It organizes well-publi-cized, competitive rat fests and rat

feasts. Rodents are roasted in pub-

as 100 pounds are considered deli-

tion of rats at well more than one

Snakes and Ants

In addition, snakes are con-

sumed in China, worms in Mexico,

grasshoppers in Uganda and in Co-

lombia a small can of salted ants

A Food and Agriculture Organi-

or even repugnant to the majority of specialists who are working hard

to increase food production and human nutrition levels in the devel-

oping countries, the publication says. The specialists are inclined to think of the improvement of man's

HAMBURG, July 10 (Reuters)

Former Baader-Meinhof lawyer

Kurt Groenewold was given a two-

year suspended prison sentence here today for supporting a crimi-

Lawyer Sentenced

For Baader Links

nal organization.

The largest hotel on the left bank Close to Saint-Germain-des-Prés

6 subway stops to Champs-Elysèes. Montparnasse: Capital Sheraton

The most spacious 1,000 bedrooms in PARIS.

million head a year.

sells for \$20.

Giant rodents weighing as much

lie with music and dancing.

For the West, they are just ta-

There is no danger in eating rats

chological block.

Organization.

Veil once accused the West, her material and require less water.

CHECKPOINT IN ZAMBIA — Mist and dust drifting from the Victoria Falls cloud this border crossing point from Zambia to Rhodesia over the Zambezi River as a Zambian soldier

guards the bridge. Zambian guerrillas and Rhodesian troops clash frequently in this area.

FAO Stresses Food Value of Rodents, Monkeys

dietary habits of the developing countries by imposing European eating and drinking habits.
Wild animals could be utilized

help. Why then should these re- more efficiently for food, said FAO wildlife biologist Antoon de Vos. They are better adapted to prevailsks? ing ecological conditions, more French Health Minister Simone able to utilize the available plant

California Roadside Snail Wars Pits Cannibals and Herbivores

LOS ANGELES, July 10 - You've probably beard of "Star Wars," but what about the snail wars? Late last year the California Transportation Department began

turning loose thousands of cannibalistic snails to eradicate the large brown snail that gobbles up vegetation along roads and freeways. The cannibals, Rumina decollata, a small, spiral-shaped gastropod, were pitted against Helix aspersa, bane of gardens everywhere. The smaller snails have little interest in dining on shrubbery, just on other snails, said Ted Fisher, a biologist at the University of California at Riverside, who raised the snails and will monitor their progress under a \$90,000 three-year grant from the Transportation

The smaller smalls occur naturally in California in small numbers, Mr. Fisher said, but this is the first time that an effort has been made to have them feed them on larger ones. Each of the small snails can lay 600 to 800 eggs in its lifetime, and the eggs hatch in only 30 days.

Both species of snail were introduced into this country from their original Mediterranean habitats, Mr. Fisher said, but while it is known that Helix was brought in by those who love to eat snails, no one is quite sure bow Rumina decollata got here.

Mr. Fisher also plans to study other natural enemies of Helix in his search for a nonchemical means of controlling the pests. He hopes his results can be applied to private gardens, hut for now gardeners must wait. "I'm not counting my snails." he said, "until the end of the year three."

6 Los Angeles Times

U.S. Dealings With China **Going Beyond Flirtation**

(Continued from Page 1) named "process of normalization" ive, this policy must be carefully with Peking. That difficult decision is not expected before 1979 at the earliest. Mr. Carter has repeatedly said that be desires normal relations with China but to be effective, this policy must be carefully orchestrated. Mr. Carter and others must deny (as they have done) that they are playing a "China card" against the Soviet Union. Othertions with China but the has not detions with China, but he has not decided how to go about it. Peking sians, instead of seeking to play off still insists that the United States the Americans against the Chinese, must break diplomatic relations, withdraw remaining U.S. military
personnel and end its defense treaty
ty with Taiwan.

Whit to be interest in wooning the
work and revert instead to a siege
mentality even more extreme than
in the past.

But the United States cannot appear to be setting Taiwan adult.
Mr. Carter recently suggested that even if diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese were broken, he envisaged keeping a trade mission on Taiwan to supply it mission on Tawan to supply in with economic and military assist-ance for self-defense. Whether Pe-king would agree in any such ar-rangement is difficult to judge, although most experts believe that the Chinese would treat the matter as pragmatically as possible so long as the world did not perceive them in be accepting the principle of two

Wavelength Watch

There are several reasons for renewed U.S. interest in China. China, with a current population of one billion (which will probably reach two billion by the year 2,000), is the world's most popu-After a six-month trial, he was found guilty of running an information network that kept jailed guerrillas in touch with those still at large from 1973 to 1975. lous nation, and the majority of administration China-watchers believe that, if for no other reason than U.S. self-interest, it behooves the United States to insure that the U.S. and Chinese governments are

world in balance-of-power terms — tion with the West than does a Chi-argues that, when U.S. relations na still seeking a place for its grow-with Moscow are in decline, it is ing population in an unstable part convenient to keep the Russians of the world.

off-stride with talk of improved rewill lose interest in wooing the in the past.

The third and perhaps least debatable reason for developing the Chinese relationship is economic. China has long appeared to the outside world as a backward giant offering vast economic and trade potential. Within the last six months Peking has signed a \$20 bil-lion trade agreement with Japan plus an economic accord with the Common Market. The Chinese want to build up agriculture and expand oil production to provide exports that will enable them to import technology, and in develop their coal reserves and a petro-chemical industry. The United States is a leader in all these fields, and U.S. businessmen foresee a large market potential.

Short of full recognition, bow far should Washington push good rela-tions with Peking if such a policy is viewed as essentially anti-Sovier on the same wavelength.

In addition, Mr. Brzezinski — in the long run the Soviet Union who, like Henry Kissinger, sees the offers more potential for coopera-

9. Homesick.

(Another good reason to call home.) An international call is the next best thing to being there.



Peruvians Exist on Brink of Starvation took over in 1968. Penu's political. Peru, the government went on By David F. Belnap. social and economic institutions LIMA, July 10 — Most of Peru's population of 16 million, according to a social worker, is moving "from were semifeudal, dominated by a

corrupt oligarchy. Its major industries were owned by foreigners. mainutrition in the brink of starvation." Many people, a personnel manager said, "don't even have the

In 1968 the generals installed their "revolutionary armed forces government," South America's first, socialistically inclined mili-tary dictatorship. The new govern-They do not have the price of a newspaper (13 cents) that might tell them where a job could be found or the bus fare (9 cents) to take them ment shattered the oligarchy's grip. It expropriated most foreign-owned industry and intervened in many fields of production.

Boom Period

bad as it is today," the personnel manager said. "An undernourished At first things went well because of high world prices for Peru's exports: Fishmeal, minerals, cotton generation is growing up without even the basic foods. You see them in the streets pale and skinny. In school, their grades get lower and and sugar. 1970 to 1973 were boom years. Real wages rose 28 percent above pre-revolution levels. But The situation was grim even besince 1973, the lines of all the fore the military government, yieldgraphs have gone sharply down. The experts agree that much of the blame lies with what was thought ing to pressure from the international financial community, moved in mid-May to lighten its belt. in be a major oil discovery. In 1971, Then, in an attempt to reduce its chronic budget deficit, the government eliminated a series of subsidies on such necessities as food, when oil was found in northeastern

ers were eager in accommodate.

Hundreds of millions were spent
to modernize the armed forces. There was heavy investment in unprofitable state enterprises, in the. nuge bureaucracy and m costly new buildings to house it. Then, as an observer said, the oil

borrowing spree that foreign bank.

boom "turned out to be a bubble.", The austerity measures taken in mid-May were the sixth round of such steps since 1975. Each round. has included a cost-of-living wage increase for the workers, but none. of these has made up for the infla-tion that preceded the raise or pro-vided for the inflation still to come.

In 1974, the cost of living went up more than 19 percent. The rate was 24 percent in 1975, 44.7 percent in 1976 and 32.4 percent last year. This year the cost of living is rising at a record rate, and private economists are forecasting a minimum increase of 80 percent.

Shcharansky, Ginsburg Go on Trial in U.S.S.R.

Riots erupted and 38 persons were killed. There was a general (Continued from Page 1) gray and looks like a man of 60 rather than 41.

According to a recent study, about one-third of Peru's population has no cash income. Eighty-Standing before the three-judge court, be was asked his nationality.
Mrs. Ginsburg said. He replied,
"ZEK." an acronym for "political
prisoner" in Russian. Mr. Ginsburg five percent are classified as poor.

Of the 5 million persons in the work force, only about 30 percent are on a payroll, getting at least the official minimum wage of \$45.10 a is a veteran of seven years in Soviet The rest, the study found, are ei-

prisons for two previous convic-tions on similar charges. Tass said that Mr. Ginsburg was ther unemployed, self-employed or working illegally for less than the accused of financing "with money-received from abroad . . . the bos-tile activities of criminal elements, minimum wage.

Anyone with a monthly income of \$1,000 or more is considered including professional murderers, former members of gangs and henchmen of the German fascists rich. But even most of that 15 perwho took part in mass shootings of

A court official said that Mr.

Ginsburg also was accused of pre-

paring and distributing anti-Soviet literature containing "slanderous fabrications." He said these includ-

ed Mr. Ginsburg's own statements, as well as such literature as "Gulag

Archipelago," Mr. Solzhenitsyn's major work on life in Soviet labor

Prosecutors called 10 witnesses

in the Ginsburg trial today and the

Solzhenitsyn book was cited fre-

quently in their testimony, court of-

Nobel prize-winning physicist Andrei Sakharov, a dissident lead-

er, stood outside the Kaluga court-

house and said that he was seeking

cent of the population find it hard to make ends meet. For example, Juan Perez (not his real name), a translator, is consid-Part of the accusation apparently ered a member of the middle class. Since 1973, his monthly take-home referred to Mr. Ginsburg's adminis-tration of a fund, financed by expay went from 6,000 sols (worth \$138.41 in 1973) to 18,000 sols (worth \$117.64 today). iled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, to aid political prisoners here. The reference to criminal ele-ments and Nazis was not

explained.

camps.

Prices Up Sharply

Prices bave gone up much faster. A razor blade now costs five times what it cost five years ago. A gallon of gasoline costs 10 times what it did, a cup of coffee six times, a bus

money to look for a job."

fuel and transportation.

Riots, Strike

lower.'

where they might apply for a job.

The situation has never been as

Peruvians have their main meal at midday. For Mr. Perez, his wife and two children - and millions of others - that meal is not what it used to be.

"We used to have three dishes at lunch," be said, "a main course of beans, chickpeas or lentils and sometimes a little meat and a little fruit and a side dish of salad. Today we're down to two dishes -- a soup and a stew of beans, sometimes fish, wheat, potatoes, things like that. For dinner we have soup and then rice with fried potatoes or peas or beans. We can't afford an apple or an orange. Bananas are the ebeapest fruit.

"We take fast showers to save water, which is up 200 percent and we iron our clothes lightly and quickly to save electricity. That is up 250 percent."

Most Peruvians have always been poor, and until the military

Cambodian **Executions**

(Continued from Page 1) ries, though on a smaller scale — executions of three to six persons, sometimes in public. Officials say about half the refugees report having seen an execution. There is no testimony that they are becoming

less frequent.

Yet there are indications that the regime is taking seriously the Pol Pot exhortation to increase the population. Refugees in some areas report that there are now two mating seasons annually -- two-day periods in June and January when unmarried men and women are allowed in talk in one another. Aferwards, a local official approves a marriage. Most stories agree that the woman involved has no choice.

This has caused some women to flee. A 21-year-old woman who reached Thailand two months ago said that she was forced into a marriage with a man whose name she did not know. She was told he had been selected by "the organiza-tion." She fled with her mother, sister and brother a few months later. O Los Angeles Times

Mauritania Regime Out

(Continued from Page 1)
December by Secretary-General
Kurt Waldheim of the United France's role in the former Span-

ish Sahara has severely strained its nes with Algeria, and relations are probably at their lowest point since the end of the Algerian war of independence from France in the early 1960s. Although France was Alger-ia's main trading partner, its predominant position has now been overtaken by the United States.

During the last two years under President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French policy in Africa has shifted inward more active support for anti-Marxist governments. Earlier this year, French troops belped stem an invasion of Zaire's Shaba province by Angolan-based rebels. French troops also have fought this year alongside Chad government forces against leftist guerrillas backed by Libya.

permission to give "important testi-mony fully confirming the legal and humane character" of Mr. Ginsburg's actions.

In Moscow, Mr. Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, who is to be called as a character winess for the prosecution, was not allowed into the courtroom. But his brother Leonid was and said later that Mr. Shcharansky, held incommu since his arrest, "looked well, self-confident and cheerful."

A court official said that Mr. Shcharansky is accused of maintaining "regular connections ... with representatives of foreign intelligence services" and supplying them with state secrets on the location defense installations.

Leonid Shcharansky said that the indictment mentioned Robert Toth, former Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, who was interrogated and signed a pro-tocol about his contacts with Mr. Shcharansky.

Aided Reporter

The dissident had helped Mr. Toth collect information for an article suggesting that the locations of secret Soviet facilities could be guessed by ehecking the workplaces of Jews who, like Mr. Shcharansky, had been refused exit visas on the grounds they bad done classified,

The trials follow the sentencing on May 18 of Yuri Orlov, founder of the unofficial group that monitored Soviet adherence to burnanrights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords. Mr. Shcharansky and Mr. Ginsburg belonged to the group. Mr. Orlov was sentenced to a 12-year term in labor camp and

Vance Refuses to Delay Arms-Pact Negotiations (Continued from Page 1)

ule — despite reported opposition within the administration and the fact that there is little likelihood of completing a treaty in time for Sen-

provat tuis yea Asked to assess the state of U.S.-Soviet relations on the eve of his departure for Geneva, Mr. Vance

"I regret the steps which have been taken recently and deplore the specific actions with respect to the

dissidents. This does not belp the

relations between our two countries. It has aggravated them, "However, I think we should try io find common ground in the hope that we can get the relationship back on a better and more even

Touching on a related arms issue, Mr. Vance said that a Soviet proposal to equalize NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in central Europe is "a sound basis for negotia-

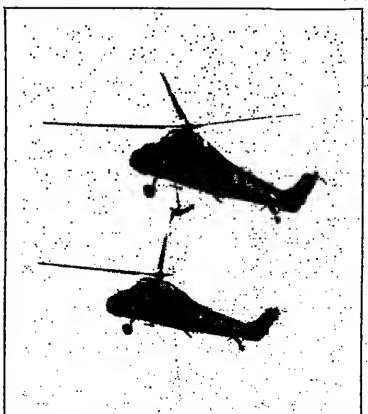
He said that negotiations should proceed in Vienna but that disaement over current force levels

must be resolved to reach a final agreement. The United States has accused the Russians of underestimating the number of Warsaw Pact troops in central Europe.

Policeman's Body Found in N. Ireland

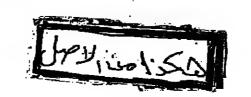
BELFAST, July 10 (AP) - Police and troops recovered the body of a farmhouse today after receiving a tip from the Irish Republican Army guerrillas who killed him, the police reported.

Constable William Turbitt, 42, was dragged from his patrol car by guerrillas June 17 after an ambush in which be was wounded and his partner killed. His body was found in a farmhouse 200 yards from Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic. The IRA Provision-als said that they executed Mr. Turbitt June 19 after interrogating him about police and army intelligence operations.



GREATEST OF EASE — A Royal Marine commando descends by rope from a helicopter over Hyde Park during Royal Tournament preview in London on Sunday. The stunt was a foretaste of skills that will be demonstrated in the Royal Tournament that is to start on Wednesday.





Cleanup Touches Top

Mexico Purging Corrupt Bureaucrats

By Marlise Simons

MEXICO CITY, July 10 (WP) -To the amazement of many Mexicans. President Jose Lopez Portillo's anti-corruption campaign has started to reach the ranks of "untouchable" high officials.

Question-Answer Session

Carter-Berliners Meeting Worries Officials in Bonn

BONN, July 10 (WP) - West German officials here and in West Berlin are "a little bit nervous" over a "town meeting" that Presi-dent Carter will conduct in West Berlin Saturday with about 1,000 residents of the Western half of the

Although Bonn is looking forward to the first state visit to Germany by President Carter, the Germans are concerned about the for-mat of the president's appearance

Rather than make a speech to West Berliners, as every previous postwar U.S. president has done during visits, Mr. Carter will and the top of the top o swer quesuons posed by the town meeting audience.

In such a forum, the Germans hard her are worried that the president will not have enough time to think about the impact of his words and could say something wrong about West Berlin or allied policy toward the city that could have important East-West repercussions.

Sensitive Issue

Although Berlin has faded somewhat as the rallying point that it was for Americans during the Cold War and the 1948 Berlin airlift, the there fate of the divided city remains an extraordinarily sensitive issue to the West Germans and to allied officials responsible for trying to keep it thriving as a Western out-toucket post 125 miles inside Communist East Germany.

Official communiques on the to bandle them. city's status by the three allied powers - the United States, France part of a two-day state visit to West and Britain - are always carefully Germnany that begins Thursday night. It will lead into the economic to you'r considered before they are issued. and the West Germans sit in on summit meeting of seven Western meetings where such statements are industrial nations that opens here

here, cheering as their leader, Frank Collin, verhally attacked

There were at least 20 arrests as

counterdemonstrators and

scuffling broke out in the tense, virall-white crowd of about

The site of the rally, a park on the city's Southwest Side, has been

the scene of several confrontations

in recent years between hlacks who

live to the east and whites who live

40 Blocks Sealed

block area around the park hours

Ex-Rep. Tonry

Trial Influence

CHALMETTE, La., July 10 (AP)

- Former U.S. Rep. Richard Ton-

ry; who spent six months in prison last year for U.S. campaign-law

violations, and his law partner have

been accused of trying to get a 10-

year-old rape victim to change her

er and two sisters to persuade her

to change her testimony, and of

trying to Fit the women to hide the

Is Accused in

Police cordoned a 40-square-

rounding Marquette Park.

Jews and blacks.

around the park.

.- Nav

Jand

in in

9 m

At Least 20 Are Arrested

By Larry Green

CHICAGO, July 10 - As 1,400 before the demonstration began

Chicago police in riot gear stood and halted a march of 2,000 counguard, about 25 Nazis yesterday terdemonstrators, many of them beld their second rally in two weeks

residents of the neighborhood sur- ple and other civil rights groups

organizations.

hlacks."

In 2d Chicago Nazi Rally

Last week, the chief of customs ranging from fraud to embezzlearrived at his office to find the door ment sealed and guarded hy federal In recent months, more than 100 police, who told him that he had lower officials have been imprislost his joh. A Cabinet minister, the oned and dozens have been fired. undersecretary of education, and in a country where corruption is the head of the National Coffee Institute bave been; iled on charges it for granted that every public official has his most the isoling of the

matter was not viewed as serious by

the Germans, but it is clearly being recalled now as the type of thing that could go wrong on a larger

More Effective

German sources said that reports from Washington indicate that the

White House chose the town meet-

question-and-answer setup than as a speaker, and also that Mr. Carter

wanted to do something different

Although the town meeting

guests are invited and are meant to reflect all walks of life in West Ber-

lin, the White House reportedly has

insisted that the questions will not be submitted beforehand and that

the meeting, which will be televised live, must be spontaneous.

There was also reportedly con-

cern and opposition to the format

among some State Department of-ficials in Washington. Western offi-

cials here think that many of the

questions will be on East-West

matters other than Berlin and that

the president will be well prepared

The president's trip to Berlin is

from previous presidents.

cial has his price, the jailing of the officials has left many Mexicans bewildered.

Public Is Skeptical

The idea that a major purge is taking place still is not accepted by the public. Many Mexicans dismiss the current campaign as a political witch-hunt against officials from the previous administration — a At the NATO summit meeting in London in May, the president ploy to gain credibility for the new

Sources close to the Mexican made a mistake in discussing the president say that he believes the crackdown is the only way to break Berlin situation with newsmen when he alluded to West German the vicious circle of cynicism, lack and East German patrols operating of faith in government, and dis-respect for the law. in each other's sectors of the city. A correction was issued later, and the

The driving force in the current campaign is the new attorney general, Oscar Flores, who is pursuing corrupt civil servants with the same zeal he displayed in earlier drives ngainst leftist guerrillas and narcotics traffickers.

After arresting the popular un-dersecretary of education, Eugenio Mendez Docurro, Mr. Flores said: "We'd grab more of them if they weren't so clever. Not everyone ing format because the president is more effective and impressive in a fingerprints like traceable

U.S. Cooperation

Far more inclined to cooperate with the U.S. Justice Department than his predecessor, Mr. Flores also has been working with Washington to identify U.S. businessmen and Mexican officials involved in payoffs by U.S. companies.

These investigations may produce the first criminal actions against U.S. companies under the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices

One case being investigated on both sides of the border, according to officials, involves the rent and subsequent sale of two DC-10 aircraft to the Mexican national airline, Aero-Mexico. Another, sources said, is focusing on the large-scale smuggling of Mexican coffee into the United States. Several high officials of the Na-tional Coffee Institute have been

charged with embezzlement of almost \$100 million in connection with contraband coffce trade. All have denied the charges.

With federal inspectors swooping down on government officials around the country, insiders say a number of officials have scurried

Fictitions Employment

These include a class of job holders known here as "aviators" persons who land at government offices only long enough to collect paychecks for fictitious positions they have been placed in by influ-ential relatives or friends.

Accounts of the crackdown have been reported in spicy detail in the Mexican press. "It's like seeing all your wildest nightmares suddenly come true," one political commentator wrote.

One newspaper suggested that Mr. Lopez Portillo's drive has a way to go. By hribing low-level bureaucrats, the reporter wrote, he managed to obtain "four driving himmaged himmag censes and three military credentials without once showing identification of any kind."

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) -

from a decade of uncoordinated

wasting millions of dollars "while

making almost no contribution to reducing crime." Today he pro-

an increase in spending authoriza-

Mr. Carter's proposal would,

amount that any state could qualify for under current distribution for-

mulas. The increased money for

high-crime areas would be available

only if Congress increases the \$641-million LEAA appropriation, or if

the agency is able to provide it by economizing in such areas as

an increase in the authorization.

Former Delhi Aide

Found Dead in Well

NEW DELHI, July 10 (Reuters)
-- Krishan Chand, 60, the lieutenant governor of Delhi officially

criticized for his actions during the emergency rule of former Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi, was found

dead in a well in a Delhi suburh

his shoes beside the well in snhur-

ban Anand Lok. The note said be

was feeling depressed over newspa-per reports of actions by him dur-ing the emergency period, police said.

last night, the police said today. A suicide note was found with

administration.

and ineffective performance.

Carter Criticizes U.S. Crime Unit.

During his 25-minute speech, drowned out by shouts of mostly Jewish counterdemonstrators who yelled, "Never Again" and "Death to the Nazis," Mr. Collin said that he could not "believe there was a Holocaust."

Among those prevented from marching into the park were mem-

bers of militant and moderate Jew-

ish organizations, a contingent

from the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored Peo-

and radical and moderate political

Collin said that he envisioned "a white country where you can walk

shore to shore and see only white

and every park is a Marquette

Park. Nothing can stop the voice of the white man in fighting against

Speech Drowned Out

Standing on a white van, Mr.

"The most obnoxious, insane people in the world are the Jews." e said, adding that if there was a Holocaust, "they deserved it."

The Nazi leader won the right to

hold yesterday's rally in yearlong litigation during which he was represented by a Jewish lawyer

year-old rape victim to change her story about n client that Tonry is defending.

Tonry is defending George Prestridge of Picayune, Miss., who is charged with raping the girl. Tonry and Wayne Mumphrey are accused of trying get the child's grandmother and two sisters to nersuade her a black Los Angeles Times photo-grapher. Fitzgerald Whitney, was forced hy whites to turn back from child so It is she would be unable taking pictures of the rally.

Maine Trying to Squash Problem Of Billions of Unwanted Beetles

AUGUSTA, Maine, July 10 (UPI) - "Zillions and zillions" of clinging, crawling beetles bred in deep pits of chicken manure have overrun several Maine communities and driven people from their homes, officials said.

"It's like an Alfred Hitchcock movie. People are desperate. They're sweeping out quarts full of the bugs from their bedrooms every night before they go to bed," said state entomologist Richard

"And they don't squash easily either. They have hard shells. You have to pick them off. People say they can crawl on them at night and they hide in the bedsheets and small spaces.

The mealworm beetle until late last month was thought to be helpful in the chemical breakdown of chicken manure left from the area's major egg farms. But Mr. Dearborn said that a check last month showed the mealworm breed was in fact useless in the joh it was once encouraged hy farmers to perform, "and now we have zillions and zillions of them."

The plague of these chemical-resistant insects has affected at least 100 families in Turner, while other homes in the Livermore Falls-Leeds area also have been infested.

[Philadelphia International Airport has been declared a regulated airport to keep beetles from being transported to seven western states and Canada, according to federal officials. [AP reported that the declaration means the insides of planes

flying from Philadelphia to those destinations will be sprayed with minute amounts of the pesticide d-phenothrin, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.]



OLD ERA FOR A NEW ERA - Thousands of women dressed in white and carrying suffragists' banners of the early 20th century march to the Capitol in Washington on Sunday. They urged Congress to extend the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Thirty-five states have ratified ERA but three more must do so by March 22 next year.

In Major U.S. Study

Homosexual Stereotypes Are Disputed

By Jane E. Brody

NEW YORK, July 10 (NYT) -A major new study on homosexualconcludes that many homosexual men and women lead stable lives without frenetic sexual activity and that some are considerably happier and better adjusted than heterosexuals as a whole.

According to one of its authors, Dr. Alan Bell of the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana Universi-ty, the study's findings contradict stereotypes about homosexuals. He said that the study shows that "homosexuality is not ipso facto pathological and that all homosexuals cannot be lumped together."
Rather, Dr. Bell and his coau-

thor. Dr. Martin Weisberg, found that there were at least five types of homosexuals, each with a different set of behavioral patterns, While some resemble the stereotype of unhappy, unstable and highly promiscuous people, the authors said, others are more like ordinary married heterosexuals.

First Diverse Sample

The oew study represents the most comprehensive look at the social and psychological adjustment homosexuals. It is the first time, Dr. Bell said in an interview, that a truly diverse sample of homosexu-als has been studied, that homosexuals have been compared with one another and that types of homosexuals have been compared with hetcrosexuals. Most previous studies focused on special groups of homosexuals, such as those undergoing psychotherapy, men in prisons and members of bomophile organiza-

The findings are to be published Aug. 28 hy Simon and Schuster in a book called "Homosexualities," from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The new study focuses oot on the meidence of homosexual behavior - a subject on which Dr. Alfred Kinsey, who founded the Institute for Sex Research, reported 30 years ago — hut rather on the relation-ship of sexual activity to a wide va-riety of social and psychological

979 Interviewed

To examine these relationships, 979 homosexual men and women living in the San Francisco Bay area were interviewed. The subjects were culled from among 5,000 per-sons who indicated a willingness to participate in the study. Those interviewed included people recruited President Carter today announced a reorganization of the Law Enin bomosexual bars and steam baths, at public and private places forcement Assistance Administrawhere homosexual "pick-ups" were tion, which he said has suffered often made and through homosexual organizations, personal contacts, mailing lists and public advertising. "We did not just draw subjects As a presidential candidate, Mr. Carter had accused the LEAA of

from the 'lavender ghetto,' where everyone is free and open about his bomosexuality. Many of our respondents are highly covert, and posed to leave the agency's budget intact, and raised the possibility of it took a long time to convince some of them to participate in the study," Dr. Bell said. He added that the sample of homosexuals interviewed could not be said to repamong other things, attempt to channel more money to crime-rid-den areas, but without reducing the resent homosexuals generally, but that the study included substantial numbers of all types of homosexu-

> The homosexuals were interviewed in person in 1970. In addition, 477 heterosexuals drawn from a random sample of San Francisco Bay area residents were questioned. From the data, the authors categorized homosexuals into the fol-

administration.

White House domestic policy aide Stuart Eizenstat said that the in quasi-marriages characterized hy administration would not seek an self-acceptance, contentment and a high degree of sexual fidelity. Those relationships tended to be long-standing and to reflect a strong emotional commitment and increase in the authorized spending ceiling, which is about \$800 million. Actual appropriations could increase up to that amount without a stable sharing of household responsibilities. As a group, the closed couples scored higher on happiness measures than the het-

• Open couples, those living as partners but with a fair amount of outside sexual activity. These couples tended to be less emotionally attached and dependent on one another, according to the study.

 Functionals, those who were sexually highly active and free-wheeling, comparable in behavior to "swinging singles" among heterosexuals. They were more likely to report feelings of exuberance than the beterosexuals interviewed. the researchers said.

· Dysfunctionals, those who were also highly active sexually but who reported regrets about being homosexual and said that they had sexual problems

 Asexuals, those who were more secretive and have more regrets about their homosexuality, were less sexually active and less exclusively bomosexual. Together with the dysfunctional group, the researchers said, asexuals reported less self-acceptance and more loneliness than other homosexuals and than beterosexuals.

In general, homosexual men resembled heterosexual men in their reports of good physical health and feelings of happiness at the time of the questioning. However, in response to psychological questions, the homosexual men indicated that they felt "less self-ac-cepting and more lonely, depressed and tense than did the heterosexual men," the authors reported. The homosexual men were also more likely to have considered or at-tempted suicide and to have sought help for an emotional problem. The homosexual women, oo the

other hand, differed little from heterosexual women in many aspects of their psychological adjustment. book called "Homosexualities," But as a group they reported less which is the product of a study begun in 1968 with a \$278,000 grant and more suicidal thoughts than the heterosexual women. The authors concluded that

"homosexual adults who have come to terms with their homosexuality, who do not regret their sexual orientation, and who can function effectively sexually and socially, are no more distressed psychologically than are heterosexual men and women." They said that it was primarily the dysfunctionals and asexuals who were less well off psychologically than heterosexuals, there are certainly equivalent groups among heterosexuals."

Nonetheless, the researchers did report characteristics of some homosexuals that are likely to be come subjects of controversy. For example, nearly half of white homosexual males and one-third of the black homosexual males interviewed said that they had had at least 500 different sexual partners. More than half had had more than 20 sexual partners in the year be fore the interview. About two-thirds of the men had contracted a venereal disease at least once.

However, the majority of homo-sexual men said that they had never had sex with minors or with prostitutes. The authors contend that betcrosexuals are far more likely than homosexuals to seduce minors or to

Agent Shrugs At CIA's Gain ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 10

(AP) — Former CIA agent Frank Snepp says the federal government is welcome to the profits he earned from his book on the agency. But he says it "won't buy back the honor that the CIA lost in the final days of the Vietnam war or purchase its immunity from responsihle criticism." U.S. District Judge Oren Lewis

last week ordered the impoundment of Mr. Snepp's "ill-gotten gains" from the book, "Decent Interval." and ordered Mr. Snepp to get CIA approval before publishing anything else about the agency.

The judge ordered Mr. Snepp's profits placed in trust pending an

erosexuals, the researchers said. PARIS-BRINDISI-PATRAS-ATHENS Train and Ship Service

make objectionable sexual advanc-

Among the homosexual women, most had had fewer than 10 female sexual partners, and more than three-fourths were involved in a relatively stable relationship with another woman at the time of the

C.C. Gove Dead; 'Rode Shotgun' In Old West

DEALE, Md., July 10 (AP1 — Chase Carpenter Gove, 95, who was taught to short a rifle by Calamity Jane and who listed Buffalo Bill as one of his friends, is

Mr. Gove, who died Saturday at his home here, was hired by the U.S. Mail Service in Cody. Wyo., to ride sbotgun on stagecoaches carry-ing the mail in the Western territo-ries, During his time in the West, harber in Lowell, Mass., who was Mr. Gove met Martha Jane Canary Burke, also known as Calamity Jane, who gave him a rifle and taught him to shont. He also was friends with William "Buffalo Bill" Cody and Adm. Richard Byrd.

Mr. Gove eventually became postmaster of railway and ocean mail, which allowed him to assist in organizing the U.S. Air Mail Service. He personally carried the first U.S. mail flown by air. Among his pilots was Col. Charles Lindbergh.

George Kenner

MOLD, Wales, July 10 (AP) indicate that they suspected foul play hut said the cause of death bad not been determined.

Niichi Okamura

TOKYO, July 10 (AP) - Nüchi Okamura, 77. former president of claiming that only God knew the the Tokyo Times newspaper and vice president of the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Asso-ciation, died of lung cancer bere ycsterday.

Joe Davis

he retired unbeaten in 1946, died troop leadership positions. today. Mr. Davis retired at the age of 45 "to give the others a chance." Romney and Morris Udall, both raised as Mormons, were attacked

Aid to Worldwide Growth

Priesthood for Black Men Seen Helpful to Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY. July 10 hy black leaders because of their (UPI) — A "revelation" from God ties with the church. admitting black men to the Mormon priesthood has resolved a con- problems caused by the policy troversy that has troubled the arose in the church's aggressive Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- missionary program in foreign day Saints since it was founded in countries. The Mormons have high-

It has also cleared the way for the rapidly growing and uniquely America, where many people have American church to become a mixed racial backgrounds, includworldwide religion instead of a sect headquartered in the Rocky Moun-

Spencer Kimball, the 83-year-old Mormon "prophet, seer and revelator," sent a shock wave through the 4-million-member church June 9 when he announced that the Lord had answered his "long and earnest" prayers and revealed that all worthy males "may be ordained to the priesthood without regard for race or color."

Telephones rang off the hooks at church headquarters as members called to ask if the news was true. Black leaders and President Carter praised Mr. Kimball. Historians called it the most significant change in Mormon thinking since the end of polygamy in 1890.

Equal Status

The announcement elevated black men to equal status with Mormon men of all other races who receive the lay priesthood at

Without the priesthood, the esti-mated 1,000 black Mormon men had been denied full participation in the church. They were excluded from most leadership roles and not permitted to take part in sacred temple rites including the "sealing" of marriages for eternity.

Two days after the announce-ment Joseph Freeman Jr., a black telephone operator living in Granger, Utah, was ordained as an But Mr. Freeman was not the

first hlack to receive the priest-hood. Historians have found evidence that several blacks were ordained in the decade after the 1830 founding of the church by Joseph Smith in Palmyra, N.Y. The most famous of these was

Elijah Abel, an undertaker in the Mormon settlement of Nauvoo, Ill., who was ordained in 1836, Another ordained hy William Smith, a younger brother of Joseph. Scripture Cited

As justification for black exclusion, church elders historically bave cited a passage in the Book of Ahraham that prohibits the lineage of Ham, the accursed son of Noah, from holding the priestbood. Early Mormon leaders also taught that the descendants of Ham and his wife Egyptus were people who in a pre-existence had vacillated be-tween supporting Christ and Lucifer and were marked with a dark

Since the curse was tied to bibli-George Kenner, 55, a Liverpool cal genealogy, the Mormons have university scientist who disappeared two weeks ago, was found dead yesterday in a forest near a result, some Polynesian men with bere, police reported. Police did not skin much darker than American only to men of African lineage. As Negroes have been ordained without question. American Indians and Orientals have never been excluded.

In recent years, however, church leaders have shied away from any doctrinal basis for the exclusion. reason

The black issue has flared numerous times in recent years. Black athletes refused to play teams from Mormon-owned Brigham Young University.
The NAACP sued the Boy
Scouts of America because the or-

LONDON, July 10 (UPI) - Joe ganization permitted the church to Davis, 77, the world professional operate a scouting program which snooker champion from 1927 until excluded black youngsters from

But perhaps the most serious ly organized missions in the South Pacific and in Central and South ing a black African heritage.

As early as the 1930s, church leaders began discovering that some converts in Hawaii and New Zealand were one-eighth black. In some cases their genealogy came to light after they had been given the priesthood and performed ordinances for other church members.



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How to Get Oil by Selling Oil

Imports now account for about 40 percent event of an Arah embargo, Japan-bound oil of the oil consumed in the United States. That is slightly less than last year, but enough to put our international trade balance deeply in the red and - more important - leave us vulnerable to another Arab embargo. A tough energy program to reduce consumption remains the only long-term re-sponse to this dependence. However, as recent reports of the disappointing oil produclion in Alaska suggest, minor changes in federal regulations could sharply increase domestic production and reduce the trade deficil within a few years. A shrewd program for greater self-sufficiency begins, paradoxically, with oil exports.

The key to the paradox lies in the West Coast's current oil glui. Completion of the Alaska pipeline last year greatly increased the amount of domestic oil available, but there is no market for much of it on the West Coast and no pipeline to send the excess to needy refineries io the Midwest. Instead of paying the exorbitant cost of shipping excess supplies eastward through the Panama Canal, producers are leaving it in the ground.
At the present rate, oil production in Alaska and California by the early 1980s will be at least a million barrels a day below capacity.

The quickest, most effective means of stimulating that production would be to offer the oil companies a lucrative new market: the Far East. By changing the law to allow oil exports, the United States could sell its extra oil to Japan, then turn around and use the foreign currency thus earned to pay for some of the necessary imports to the Easi Coast. Japan, which is now beavily dependent on Middle East oil supplies, would be delighted, not only by the alternate source of supply but also by the opportunity to even out its trade accounts with the United States. The United States would not only reduce a huge trade deficit with Japan through the next decade or two but would also reduce its dependence on the oil of the Middle East. The total U.S. oil imports would not be affected, but the available domestic supply in case of emergency would bave been enlarged. In the

could, if necessary, be diverted to higher-priorily use.

If exporting oil is so desirable, why has the White House been reluctant to ask Congress for permission? Primarily because the president expects opposition from House members who suspect the motives of the oil companies. A ban on exports was written into the Alaska pipeline law to allay congressional fears that the new oil would be diverted to more profitable markets overseas. The export plan would indeed induce production precisely because foreign sales would be profitable. But the oil companies' gains are not, in this case, the consumer's loss. We all stand to benefit from a reduced trade deficit and a greater capacity to withstand an

There is always the danger that OPEC would reduce production to offset the added flow of Alaskan oil. In this sense, however, Alaskan oil is no different than oil from the North Sea or the coast off New Jersey. Every move toward stimulating greater production among OPEC's customers can be interpreted as a threat to the cartel. Considering the alternatives, we have little choice but to strive to reduce our dependence on OPEC while also using political and economic influence to contain its power.

A more significant objection has been that exports might discourage pipeline construction to the Midwest. It is not clear that a brand new pipeline should in fact be built; the national interest is well served by selling oil to Japan. But if we did choose this expensive project, it would be easy enough to guarantee the pipeline a good supply of oil by limiting the exports to surpluses beyond its

Self-sufficiency in energy is going to be hard to achieve with the best of efforts. With real sacrifices still to be made, it would be folly to bypass so simple and painless a step toward that goal.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Clearing the Voice

The question of how Voice of America foreign correspondents do Iheir work - more as journalists or as government employees louches one of the more sensitive nerves in Washington. It is widely accepted that the Voice should be vigorous and professional and credible in a journalistic sense, but there is no denying that the VOA correspondents, as government employees and as members of one or another U.S. ambassador's country ream, have an official aspect, too. Should a VOA correspondent interview — and thereby lend an official imprimatur to - the leader of an insurgency unrecognized by the United States? That sort of question burst into a small fire last year and an outside panel composed mostly of professional journalists was set up to take a look.

The panel, headed by Chalmers Roberts, be struck between the journalistic and diplomatic requirements that weigh on the 15 VOA foreign correspondents. Its recommendations were pretty much accepted by the Voice, which has now issued State Department-approved guidelines (1) cutting the cor-

respondents' special ties (access to classified material, PX privileges, etc.) to U.S. embassies bul (2) providing for prior policy approval "in covering any story which can reasonably be deemed sensitive." The guidelines will not remove all ambiguity and friction.

> proach each other with tact, the new arrangement should work well enough. The chemistry of foreign radio listenership is imperfectly understood. No doubt formal changes in the status of VOA correspondents do not immediately affect whether, say, a Ghanaian farmer or a Pakistani intellectual tunes to the VOA or Irusts its broadcasts. The overall image of the United States is probably more important. Therein lies the reason, the VOA leadership believes, why audience and credibility ratings have risen since the Vietnam and Watergate years. Yet seem-

> ingly bureaucratic changes can make a differ-

ence if they enhance professionalism and

thus reliability. That is the framework in

which the new guidelines should be wel-

But if the correspondents and diplomats ap-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Unseemly Judicial Collision

The idea that an attorney general of the United States, particularly one who has been a federal judge, would deliberately disobey an order of a federal judge - and run the risk of being sent to jail - is fantastic. But that was happening in New York City until the Second Circuit Court of Appeals intervened on Friday. One of its judges wisely stayed the effectiveness of the contempt finding against the attorney general unlil his court has time to consider an appeal.

What is involved here is more than just a personal confrontation between Allorney General Griffin Bell and Judge Thomas Greisa. Mr. Bell believes that the government has a legal right to keep confidential the names of the FBI informants who told it about the activities of the Socialist Workers Party. Judge Griesa believes that that legal right does not exist and has ordered Mr. Bell to turn over those names to the party's lawyers. Mr. Bell believes that the judge is totally wrong but has no way to appeal the order except by first refusing to obey it.

What is being exposed here is not the perversity of the attorney general, as some have suggested, but the mechanisms of a legal system that sometimes does not permit speedy or Itdy resolutions to difficult questions. The higher courts refused to consider

an appeal of Judge Griesa's order at an earlier stage in the case because it was not final. Now, presumably, it is final, and they will consider it. But bewing to this technical rule, the judicial system is more responsible for the present situation than is the attorney gen-

Frankly, we are surprised that Judge Griesa has carried the confrontation so far. The appellate court posted a good many signs when the case was before it previously that he should find a way to avoid the situation that now exists. It even went so far as to indicate it thinks the attorney general's legal position is quite strong. It did so by expressing its "concern" that Judge Griesa was requiring Mr. Bell to make a "disclosure for which there is no substantial need."

We do not know how the higher courts will decide the question of confidentiality now that it is, presumably, before them. Our guess, based on previous cases, is that Mr. Bell will prevail. But whether he wins or loses - and he has said that he will obey Judge Griesa's order if he loses - both the execulive branch and the judiciary have already been damaged by the mismanagement that has produced this unseemly collision.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 11, 1903

NEW YORK - Chicago will soon have the most lavishly equipped firehouse in the country. Residents of Chicago's exclusive Lake Shore Drive. claiming that the city's firemen have a penchant for throwing priceless china and fahrics out of the window of burning houses, have undertaken to furnish the districts new fire station with specimens of priceless works of art, on the assuption that the firemen will study them and be able, in the future, to decide what they should handle with care in the performance of their duties.

Fifty Years Ago July 11, 1928

LONDON - "At every turn, wherever we go, music is made a stopgap to fill the silence which today people dare not face. People are terrified of silences, so they have music, and I consider it a great insult to music." Sir Hugh Allen, the principal of the Royal College of Music, made this statement yesterday at a banquet given in honor of the conference of British and U.S. music educationists here. Sir Hugh went on 10 extoll the role of music in education, adding that music - in the Greek sense - was essential to an liberal education.



In Support of Israel

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Abraham Ribicoff voted for the Middle East plane sales last May, he expected to be innundated by angry mail from his constitu-ents. And there were some bitter

"Ynu are the shame of the Con-necticut Jews," wrote a man from Stamford. A letter from Wilton said: "Some day those planes will be used to kill your fellow Jews in Israel. Will you feel shame then?" One person telephoned the Cnn-necticut Democrat's office and left the message: "We know you're going to be ambassador to Saudi Arabia."

But most of the mail, as it turned out, praised Ribicoff. Many who wrote made a point of identifying themselves as Jews, and agreed with him that support of Israel did not require automatic agreement with its government's every policy.

Not the State

"I have supported the state of Israel with all my heart and soul since its inception in 1948," one man wrote, "However, the prime minister of Israel is not the state."

Ribicoff has been in trouble with cized a principal Inbbying outfit, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee last March. He takes the reaction to his vote on the plane sales as an encouraging sign that U.S. Jews are refusing to stick to an

I've been deeply disappointed by so-called Jewish spokesmen who tried to throttle expression by American Jews," he said the other day. "There could be no greater disservice to the Jewish people than to suppress the diversity of thought that has been there for 5,000 vears.

Connecticut's Jewish populatina is relatively small. But next door in New York a recent experience of Sen. Jacob Javits also suggests that it is possible these days to criticize Israeli government policy without suffering serious political damage. Javits criticized the Begin government's response to U.S. questions on peace, calling it "the wrong signal at the wrong time."
He was also critical of Egypt, but
his comments an Israel drew the main attenonn. The American Jewish Cnngress immediately rebuked him for "climbing aboard the 'let's pul more pressure on Israel' bandwagon." But an officer of the Congress called Javits and said its staff had issued the statement without authority - and had been reprimanded.

Mild Response

Constituent mail is running against Javits comment: at last count, 322 letters against, 104 in favor. But an assistant called that response "mild" and said Jewish community leaders on the whole had been "understanding and even supportive." He said the senator had evidently expressed "what was on the minds ol some other

The signs are in fact multiplying that many Jews outside Israel, as inside, disagree with present Israeli policy. The discontent began last fall, when Begin allowed zealots to plant new settlements in occupied territory while the peace talks with Egypt were actually going on. And what were largely private expressions of concern have lately be-

come increasingly public.

Item. The chief rabbi of Britain. Immanuel Jakobovits, last week spoke out against what he called "the intransigent stance" of Israeli leaders. He praised a peace plan put forward by the Jewish Chronicle, a British weekly, calling nn Israel to "withdraw from occuterritory with negotiated Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

adjustments" in return for firm se-curity guarantees and other Arab

Item. Commentary, a conservative magazine with a strongly pro-Israel view, publishes in its July is-sue powerful criticism of Begin and his policies. A collection of articles on Middle East peace prospects in-cludes criticism of the Carter administration but makes tougher points about Israel's responses to the Sadat initiative.

Walter Laqueur of Commentary speaks of "vacillation" in the Israei government. He condemns as unconvincing and disruptive its at-tempt to reinterpret Resolution 242 as not applying to the West Bank. And he is devastating in his criti-cism, political and military, of Begin's commitment to retaining the settlements in Arab land and planning more there.

professor who spends a good deal

the Soviet Union is up to in inter-

of U.S. foreign policy for the bene-fit of Leonid Brezhenev. And

indeed, what are those Soviet ex-

perts nn the United States, or the rest of us for that matter to think?

At first Jimmy Carter seemed

determined to stand up to the Sovi-

et Union. He came into office de-

claring that the United States

the world - an announcement that

the Russians could only have taken as the launching of an ideological

offensive against them. He also reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to

the delense of Europe, and he even

spoke of the need to increase mili-

tary spending in response to the build-up of Soviet forces in recent

Vel. no sooner had the human-

rights campaign been launched than the Carter administration be-

gan demonstrating to the Russians

than small and powerless rightist countries like Uruguay and Chile.

The human-rights policy might be taken seriously as a form of inter-

national political philanthropy, but

il was certainly not to be employed as a weapon in an ideological strug-

So too with Carter's inioal show

ol determination in the military

field. Modest increases in spending

on defense were promised by the

United States, and similar promises

were exacted from nur North At-

lantic Treaty Organization allies.

But at the same time, one weapons

system alter another - the Bhomber, the Cruise missile, the

neutron bomb - was unilaterally

cancelled or deferred with no more than a pious wish that the Russians

Finally, there was the reaction of

the Carter administration in Soviet-

Cuban adventurism in Africa. On

the one side. Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador in the UN, an-

nounced in effect that the United

States had no intention of standing

in the way of the Soviet drive in

Africa. On the other side, the presi-

dent's national security adviser.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, denounced

the Russians for violating the code

middle, though much closer to

Young than to Brzezinski, was the

would follow suit.

gle against Soviet Communism.

of time trying tn figure nut what he would shrink from the sugges-

national affairs, said that be felt actually do something - even in

sorry for his counterparts in Mos- the area of technology, trade, and

cow whose job it is to make sense credits — tn penalize them should of U.S. foreign policy for the bene-

would hencelorth act as the cham- ed, three years after leaving Viet-

pion of human rights throughout nam, what if anything it wishes to

Israel's present policy and much Jewish opinion. Only a small pro-partion of Jews in the United States or Western Europe believes that settlements are more important than real peace. And more and mnre are ready to voice their opin-

To express disagreement aloud seems to me not only right in the Jewish tradition but vital to Israel's security. For it would be extremely dangerous for Israel to go on indef-initely with policies that it thinks appeal to its friends but in fact are antagonizing them. And that dan-ger exists right now.

Begin, in meeting with leaders of the U.S. Jewish community, has in-dicated that he thinks he has universal support from their people. If he really thinks that, he is unaware of reality. Ribicoff put it: "I think anning more there. the greatest danger of a political
The settlements are a point of leader is to be isolated from

The Carter Stalemate

By Norman Podhoretz

watch their step, and the next day

tion that the United States might

It would be foolish of the Rus-

sians or anyone else to ascribe all this confusion merely to inexperi-

ence nr incpulude. The deeper

truth is that the administration is

irresolute because the nation over

which it presides has still not decid-

contribute from now on to the

struggle against Soviet imperialism

in particular and Communist totali-

tarianism in general.

Thus we know from the polls

that popular sentiment leans very

Parthenon Recalled

The replacement nr closing of

monuments nn the Acropolis be-

left him out of breath and unable

to make a final climb up to the Par-

thenon. On giving up the struggle, he said "It's probably better to re-member it as it was." He was right.

difficult for me to return to Athens, where I was born, but I am not sure

My best memories of Athens go hack to 1946 when my lather, an archaeologist who excavated on the

north slope of the Acropolis, used

to take me up into the Erechtheum and the Parthenon. He sold me the

Greek myths and explained every finesse of the Parthenon's architec-

I was only a boy of 10 and 1

don't suppose I retained a 10th of

what he fold me, but I will never

forget having the Acropolis to our-

selves. We would stay for hours

and not see another soul. No one

asked us for tickets at the Propy-

laea. There were no hours, nn

guards, no photographers, no tnur-

JON WINROTH.

ists. Just the two of us and the an-

ture.

of detente. And somewhere in the cient stanes beneath an Attic sky of

My own health problems make it

Letters-

Claire Sterling From Rome:

> Italy has never had a Socialist head of state before, and hardly appeared on the verge of getting one . . .

> > alternative offer. Nevertheless Craxi is openly bent nn breaking up an increasingly monogamou-Cathonic-Communist relationship

before the marriage is consummated. His shock tactics have thrown practically every party here into disarray, not entirely excluding his own. But he has gotten a Socialis into the Quirinal Palace at last, and made his triumphant mark in the process.

One of four on a list of proposec Socialist candidates, the new hear of state was not Craxi's first ehoice

of state was not Craxi's first choice At 81. Pertini is old for the job, and famous besides for his testy independence. Of the four, though, he was much the hardest to turn down once Rome's master-strategists finally got Craxi's message. The message was either to choose a Socialist for president or try running Italy without the Socialist Party. The latter would be feasible in these

ter would be feasible in theory only. Politically. Christian Demo-crats and Communists both would consider it a fate worse than death.

Armed Truce

Nobody has found a satisfactory way to run Italy since a Parliament with no workable majority was elected in June, 1976. The Christian Democrats, with no more than 38 percent of the vote, have kept it going by a sort of armed truce. Until last winter, Premier Andreout governed with a minority Christian

governed with a minority Christian Democratic cabinet held up the agreement of five other Parties —

Communist, Socialist, Social Dem-

ocrat, Republican, Liberal — not to vote it down. In March, all but the Liberals gave his second such cabi-

net a Juli vote of confidence in Par-

liament. It was the first time in 30

years that the Communists were

formally acknowledged as legiti-mate government allies, and they are already having to answer for that to a suspicious and intensely radical-

ized working-class. Nothing could

be less nitractive to Communist

leaders than the thought of stand-ing out there all alone in the gov-erment arena, with Socialist snipers firing at will from the hleachers. Nor would the Christian

Democrats feel any less lonely with

Not only does this explain why they promptly caved in to Craxi's-ultimatum it alters the whole shape

only the Communists for company, Neither could afford to risk such

deadly exposure.

of the argument.

ROME — Some people may see Italy's latest presidential elec-non simply as a short story with a happy ending. It took a mere 10 days of balloung, and the best man won. But that just shows what an extraordinary event it was.

Ordinarily, the master-strategists of Italian politics spend several years on plots and plans for electing a president of the republic. That was certainly how they were going about it this time when the whole thing suddenly got away from them. The fact that an unexpected candidate from an unlikely pected candidate from an unlikely quarter could upset all their calcu-lations suggest some pretty big changes in the poliocal landscape here. The biggest is that the coun-try's seemingly incluciable destinan-— a historic compromise between its massive Catholic and Commu-nist Parties, logether representing three-quarters of the electorate doesn'i seem so incluctable any

It is no reflection nn incoming President Sandro Pertini to say that his character and record were nin uppermost in parliamentary minds while the race was on. Though everybody likes and trusts him for the upright, forthright, spirited and endearing man he is, none of this would have belped much if he didn't happen to be a lifelong Socialist, too, and that wouldn't have helped either if the Socialist Party were still the same old party he has niways belonged to.

On the Verge

fialy has never had a Socialist' head of state before, and hardly appeared on the verge of getting one even a couple of weeks ago. Reduced by now to under 10 percent of the national vote from nearly twice that, the Socialists have tended to waste away whether in or out of the government, Consigned in a subaltern role in both cases, they have kept losing ground in one or another of the only two parties with clout — the Christian Democrats and Communists — whose ultimate grand alliance might well finish off the Socialist Party altogether. Since the party's congress last March, however, a thrusting leadership under General Secretary Bettino Craxi has set out to rectify

Having refused for years to join uny government unless the Communists could come along, the So-cialists are not about Io make the Christian Democrats a handsome

we also know from other sources

that the opposition to such a role is

very strong among certain influen-

foreign-policy establishment.

If Carter were a true leader, he

would be working toward the reso-

lution of this conflict and the for-

mation of a new consensus. Instead

he appears content to go on repre-

tial groups, especially within the

In their stately progression toward the historic compromise, at the pace cautiously set by the late Aldo Moro, neither his fellow-Christian Democrats nor the Com-

munists have found the going any too comfortable. Signs of popular NEW YORK — The other day As far the president himself, one strongly toward playing an active disappointment and disaffection Richard Pipes, a Harvard day he would warn the Russians to role in this struggle once again. But have grown from month to month, with every failure of a fragile government to produce its promised miracles. Each party has had to put up with mounting internal resistance: the Communists, unable to sell their accomodating pro-government views in their own trade un-inn federation, have dropped 6 or 7 unnverving points in recent regional elections, while mutinnus Chrisuan Democrats would barely hold still even for Moro — whn was irre-placeable — when he eased the Communists into the government majority. Both have lost most of their early enthusiasm for a projected partnership bristling with dangers and both have been counting heavily on Socialist compliance, which would appear to be gone.

low ratings he has been scoring in the polls for his handling of foreign affairs indicate that the U.S. people are not content to go on living in so stagnant and irresolute a state. This means that the Carter administration may very well fall in 1980, pos-

In either case, what almost cer-tainly lies ahead is a great political battle over the future role of the United States in world affairs.

cause of damage caused by pollu-tion and mass tourism (IHT, June 27) brings a pang nf nostalgia. I couldn't agree more with George Cocaine whose cancerous condition

Norman Podhoretz is the editor of Commentary magazine. He wrote

senting a perfect embodiment of the stalemate in the general climate of opinion. Low Ratings The problem is that the record

sibly to a challenge Irom within the Democratle Party, possibly to a Republican opponent

It is on the nutcome of that battle that the Russians, like the rest of us, will have to wait to find nut whether the United States means to stand up for itself and its democratic political culture or to beat a continued strategic retreat in the lace of an advancing ideological tide and an aggressive military

this article for the The New York

nwn, not necessarily to be measure in electoral percentage points. If his gamble pays off as expected, the percentage points should be going up anyway. The higher they go, the more clout he gets and the more he does get, the likelier he is to worry the Communists and fascinate the Christian Democrats. Thrugh he has yet to propose a practical alter-native to a close Catholic-Communist union, those who have never cared for that prospect feel in their bones that he is going to come up with something sooner or later. Though the next perliamentary election is still three years away, a breach in the present precarious truce could bring it much closer. The breach could come any time now. Quite a few politicians can feel a thrill of anticipation already.

Ultimatum What Craxi has es-

the Socialists have clout of their

tablished with his ultimatum is that

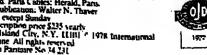
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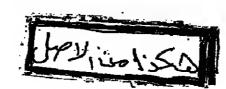
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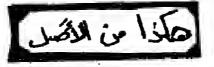
manonal Herald Tribune, S.A. au capital de 9 330 000 F.R.C. Paris No. 73 B.

2. IRI, avenue Charles de Gaulle, 9230 Neolily sur Seine. Tel. 747-12-65
Telex. 612718 Herald. Paris Cables: Herald. Paris.
Le Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thaver
Daily except Sunday
In U.S.A.—Subscription price \$235 searly
and class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. ILIIII * 1978 International
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Commission Pariture No. 34-231











DOGGIE-VEND - What to do when your dog fouls streets and parks? In Karlsruhe, West Germany, dog-walkers pop a 50-pfennig coin in a vending machine and out comes a paper bag and cardboard shovel and scraper.

Impedes Cooperative Efforts

Ethiopia-Somalia Tension Threatens Locust Battle

MOGADISHU, Somalia, July 10 (AP) — Tensions between Ethiopia and Somalia are threatening to torpedo international efforts to prevent the locust invasion of the Horn of Africa from spreading

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Locust experts say that their main concern is to intercept and spray the locusts in the air along the Ethiopia-Somalia border when they take flight again in late August and September.

The best points at which to strike the locusts, officials say, are along the border regions as the insects head for Ethiopia's Ogađen region to breed

Cooperation 'Impossible'

But because ethnic Somalis are fighting a guerrilla war in the Ogaden and because Ethiopian jets have been making retaliatory air raids on Somali border areas, officials fear that security considera-tions well may prevent their air-craft from operating freely.

In the past we have been able to cooperate well," said Mohammed Abdi Chelle, director of operations in the Somali office of the Desert Locust Control Organization of East Africa. But because of the current difficulties between Somalia and Ethiopia, it now appears just impossible."

At present the organization's experts are lighting separate battles against the locusts in the two countries. The current crisis arose, they say, because the organization was unable to kill the locusts as they bred along Ethiopia's Red Sca coast in the northern province of Eritrea, where another guerrilla war ple for a year. is being fought.

As a result the locusts swarmed inland earlier this year to Ethiopia's central highlands and south to mountainous northern Somalia.

Reports indicate that more than. 40 locust swarms, some covering up to 110 square kilometers, are in Ethiopia, and about 17 swarms are

The locust cootrol organization Libva.

says it is having some success eliminating swarms in the two areas but many are pinned down by adverse winds in mountainous regions inac-cessible to the light aircraft that are used to spray insecticides.

come when the winds start changing late this month and billions of locusts will be driven south by air currents toward their traditional breeding grounds in the Ogaden

"If we cootrol them at this stage then we can almost certainly prevent the situation getting out of hand," said Philip Kercher, a British locust expert attached to the lo-

cust control organization.
If not, say Mr. Kercher and other officials, the locusts will breed again, protected by the guerrilla

The winds will drive them further into Kenya and Tanzania early

No Damage Estimate

The locust control organization - which groups together Ethiopia, Somalia, Djibouti, the Sudan, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania has so far been unable to assess the damage dooe to crops and pastures by the insects. As they start their migration south to the Ogaden, crops of millet and other grains will be maturing in Ethiopia and Somalia.

Mr. Chelle said that in 1968, during the last serious invasion, locusts , ate enough grain and other food in the northern border areas of the two countries to feed a million peo-

Locusts also bave been spotted in northwestern Saudi Arabia, Mr. Kercher said, and are expected soon to start swarming across the Red Sea into the Sudan.

Anti-locust measures in the Sudan are considered adequate to deal with the threat, Mr. Kercher said. But if things go wrong, these swarms could breed again and eventually threaten Chad and

Suboceanic Device to Aid Search for Seismic Data

Sciennists will put an experimental sensing device 1,500 feet under the sea floor to see if it improves earth-quake monitoring and studies of the earth's crust, the National Science Foundation announced vester-

The seismic device will be the first ever placed under the sea bottom for a long period and could be the forerunoer of a network of simthe oceans of the world, the foundation said.

Fred Duennebier, a geophysicist at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, the principal investigator on the project, said the technical problems of the project are considerable, but possible to overcome.

Underwater Problems

Not only will the device have to withstand underwater pressures of tens of thousands of pounds per square inch, but it will be tricky placing it in such a deep hole and later retrieving it, scientists said.

The test device will go into a 12inch hole drilled under 4,000 feet of water at the mouth of the Gulf of California. The Glomar Challenger drilling ship will begin boring the hole in November. A two-month underwater test of the device should be completed by March 1979, the foundation said.

This area was picked for the test because it is a young ocean basin being formed as the continental crust of the Baja California peninsula pulls away from mainland

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) - Mexico. Scientists bope to listen in on the strains of this movement to learn more of the planet's substruc-

Data to Be Compared

The area also is near the active Rivera Fracture Zone and scientists say there is a 90 percent chance of a measureable earthquake during the

Donald Heinrichs, a foundation oceanographer who is program manager for the \$200,000 project. said the instruments will be in a package 15 feet long and four inches in diameter. The device will be wired to a recorder that can be hauled up to recover data and change batteries without disturbing the main instrument.

Mr. Heinrichs said 60 to 80 more conventional monitors will be placed on the ocean floor within a 125-mile radius of the buried device to get comparison data. If there is enough better data from under the ocean floor to justify the extra costs, he said, there could one day be a cetwork of these undersea designed to operate and transmit data for a year or more.

AUTHORS WANTED

U.S. Medical Groups Assert Inflation of Hospital Costs Is Slowing

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, July 10 (WP)
- U.S. hospital and medical leaders have claimed that a nationwide voluntary effort has resulted in what they said was a drastic cooling off in hospital-cost inflation. despite growing inflation in the

They said new data show that hospital costs rose by an annual rate of 11.8 percent in April the lowest such increase in this almostrunaway field in four years.

For the first four months of this year, they said, the annual rate of

months of last year.

If the nation could reduce seneral inflation as much, they said, neither hospitals nor the nation would have an inflation problem. Also, they claimed, the results of their so-called "voluntary cost-containment program" show that mandatory federal cootrols on bospital costs are unneeded.

But Carter administration spokesmen bave disagreed with almost all these claims. Joseph Cali-

increase was 12.7 percent - com- ment of Health, Education and items in the Consumer Price Index. pared with a 15.8-percent annual Welfare, said that health costs still rate of increase for the first four are running wild, and that federal urgently needed.

He said that there is a good chance that House and Senate health leaders will get together to pass at least a compromise version of an administration hospital-costcontrol bill that has been bogged down.

A spokesman for HEW's Health Care. Finnneing Administration said that hospital cost inflation still is running "almost double" the refano Jr., secretary of the Depart- cent 64 to 7 percent increase in all

The hospital and medical officials conceded this, but argued, as controls on hospital costs still are they have for years, that hospitals

are a peculiar part of the economy in which patients are treated with costlier drugs, machines and expertise every year, all taking more and more highly skilled people to save more and more lives.

The claims were made at a press conference last week by the heads of the three groups that began the joint effort last November — Alex McMahon, president of the Amencan Hospital Association; Dr. James Sammons, executive vice

president of the American Medical Association, and Michael Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Hospitals.

their members have held down cost increases, they said, by persuading hospitals and the doctors who staff them to think hard about every expense - and, thereby, order fewer tests, admit fewer patients, send patients home faster and reduce spending for new equipment and buildings.

As a result, Mr. Bromberg added, the administration's hospitalcost-control effort in Congress is

Rejection of Visas Denied by Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, July 10 (UPI) — The government denied vesterday a British Broadcasting Corp. report that it had refused visas to representatives of Burmese Moslems to attend a three-day Asian-Islamie conference.

The meeting, which ended Saturday in Karachi, was organized by the Saudi-Arabian-based Islamic World Coordination organization. A government spokesman said that no one invited to the conference was denied a visa, as reported by

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elegant and famous strolling along Knightsbridge. Or, enjoy the haute cuisine at the very French, Le Trianon. It overlooks beautiful Lowndes Square.

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Sheraton in Zurich. It's nestled in the Swiss mountains above a lake. And when in Luxembourg, enjoy the Aerogulf-Sheraton. It's hidden in a deep green forest close to the airport. Each hotel promises to capture the moment, the place, and the cuisine like no other hotel in the world.

Call your nearest Sheraton Hotel or Reservations Office or have your travel agent call.



The K in the Glass Dome

Carries World's Weight

By David Bodanis

DARIS. July 10 (IHT) - It rests Three officials, including the keep-

lightly forested hills of the Parc de semble in the subterranean vault

er of the French National Archives.

who each hold just one of the keys

needed to unlock K's cabinet, as-

where K is kept and, one-by-one,

unlock and unfasten the cabinet

one stays several feet back to pre-

vent their body heat from expand-

ing K. A simple pair of chamois-coated tongs is brought forth, and K is removed from its cabinet and

placed on a balance. Simple, easy and nerve-racking. In 1925, one of

the replicas was scratched in a fall and suffered the kilogram's equiva-

lent of being put to sleep: It was made into jewelry. The standard K's calibrations are

accurate to nearly one part in a bil-

Chamberlain and Willie Sboemaker

likely be known as Those Stones at

brating all cubit sticks in the realm.

mid vary by less than 4 1/2 inches in

The tempo of the art world slaws

down during July and August, but operations never completely cease.

While some artists head for the

summerlong group shows highlight-

ing resident painters and sculptors. SoHo (the area south of Houston Street and north of Canal Street.

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Once the door is opened, every-

just across the Seine from Par-

is, in a small cabinet in a small chamber some 30 feet under the

Saint-Cloud. Although its composi-

tion (roughly 10-1 platinum-iridi-um) and height (about 1 1/4 incbes)

are only approximately known, its

known figure on earth; one kilo-

How do you know how much

something weighs? By comparing it

with something else. And how much that weighs? The chain must end somewhere, and fur all the

world's weights it has ended, since

1960, with the standard kilogram.

nestled within three glass domes in

its underground chamber.
The standard kilogram, K to ini-

dates, is under the safekeeping of

the International Bureau of Weights and Measures (BIPM). BIPM Vice Director Terrence

Quinn explains why K has not been

touched for more than 30 years:
"Every use of the kilogram inevilably disturbs its weight in some
manner, bowever careful we are.
Even if we could guard against superficial abrasions—and a scratch

that removes one ten-millionth of it

would be dishearteningly notice-able — there is always the problem

nf dust accumulation. Far example.

the British national copy of the ki-

logram is used quite frequently, and although stored most carefully.

it has gained substantial weight in

the past half century due to

London's gritty air."

To hold down usage of K, but sull keep its accuracy available, several replicas of it have been

made to recalibrate air-polluted na-tional standards. K itself is only

Three Kevs

Handling provisions during the next such check, expected in a year

By Alexandra Anderson and

B.J. Archer

for summer holiday seekers, cheap

air travel is encouraging throngs of people to come to Manhattan this

year from Europe.

NEW YORK, July to (1HT) — country and dealers may make fly-Although New York City is ing jaunts to European art fairs,

generally not thought of as a mecca most galleries stay open, featuring

The World's most beautiful clothes

now at London's most beautiful shop.

173 New Bond Street, London W.1.

used to check the replicas.

gram. Exactly.

is the most accurately

Aaron's rod, you will hardly be surprised to learn, is named for the rod of Aaron, the elder brother of buds, and bloomed blossoms, and ern North America; or Agrimonia Moses, who threw it down at the pharoah's feet, where it jurned into a serpent (Exodus vii:10). The pharoah's magicians immediately duplicated the trick with their rods. but Aaron's snakes swallowed their snakes. This impressed Alexander Pope, who wrote in his "Essay on Man," "And hence one master-pasnates. There are n good many which bear spikes of tightly concension in the breast, Like Aaron's sertrated small flowers. pent, swallows up the rest," Unfor-

ductive. Moses seems in have been a more efficient rod handler, as he demonstrated when he smote a rock and caused it to gush forth water (Numbers xx:11). We are specifically told that Aaron was present on this occasion and it is probable that Moses borrowed his rod for the purpose, for he could bardly bave possessed a more potent nne. The rod was a symbol of authority among the ancient Hebrews. Since Aaron was older, it was he who had the custody of that of the tribe to which the brothers

tunately, it did not impress the

hardened," it was explained on the

highest possible authority. The op-

eration was, therefore, counterpro-

pharoah;

"Pbaroab's heart is

In time, these standards have all arose among the 12 princes of Isra-el for the honnr of guarding the sanctuary, their 12 rods were set up in the tabernacle so that the Lord could manifest his choice among them, "And it came to pass," Num-bers xviii: g tells us, "that on the morrow Moses went into the tabernacle of witness; and, behold, the

yielded almonds." Hence, the reference books tell us. Aaron's rod is so

called "because of its spike of tightly concentrated small flowers." Good. We now know all about the name of Aaron's rod. What we do not know is which plant it desig-

The probable runner-up. Sedum relephium, the orpine, numbers among its aliases the frog-plant.

leaves. (Thermopsis comes from Greek

eupatoria, which, true to form, also bears the names of agrimony cocklebur, liverwort and sticklewort. The family of Aaron's Rod does not rate high for edibility. The bush

pea sounds the most promising but though it is related to our familiar garden peas, it does not seem to be The orpine is the most meritori-

ous; its leaves, stems and roots canall be eaten, raw in salads, cooked as a vegetable or pickled. The others are used chiefly for herb teas.

Tobacco Substitute The dried flowers of the goldenrod, according to Dr. E. Lewis Sturtevant, make "a pleasant and wholesome tea substitute": in 1879 a botanical publication reported that goldenrod tea was in favor in Pennsylvania. It is instead the dried leaves which provide tea from the mullein and from agrimony, but almost solely for medicinal purposes. Anaphalis margaritacea was used in the 17th century as a substitute for

Aaron's beard bas inspired plant names too, though so far as I know its only claim to interest in Biblical times was that Aaron doused it so copiously in ointment that he wer nis clothes. There are nevertheless half a dozen plants with this name but I believe none of them is edible One which I am sure is inedible

is what architects call Aaron's rod This is a decorative motif for molding which represents a serpent entwined about itself, with or without the accompaniment of vines or

Wine in France

Sowing Greed and Reaping a Slump

failure and fruit dropping, and it

By Jon Winroth

DARIS, July 10 (IHT) - Today's wine market shows many signs of a new boom in the making. It is unlikely to be any longer-lived than the 1970-73 boom and will inevitably be followed by a bust like the one that occurred in the spring of

Why does the wine market always develop a roller-coaster pro-file? A lnt nf factors, including the producer's greed coupled with the investor's fear of being left out, affect it, but one predominates; the nature of the product itself.

Wine, especially in France, is exremely uneven in both quality and quantity. What happened this time that after two good years, 1975 and 1976 (at least in Bordeaux, the market leader), came the very small and very poor 1977. And this just at a time when the shippers, many of whom had all but ruined themselves buying poor wine at inflated prices in the last boom and later selling it off at a loss, had at last recovered their losses. They had no stock, having bought none or very little of the 1975 and 1976, and they snapped up anything, however acid, from the 1977 crop.

German and Swiss buyers, with the hardest currencies around, could afford whatever they wanted. Although prices in French francs have been rising steadily the past year, they are no higher than a couple of years ago in terms of

More of Same

As if this weren't bad enough, 1978 promises to bring more of the

may well be of very poor quality. Cool, rainy weather so far has pur maturing of the harvest even far-ther back than late flowering origi-nally set it. It is all but impossible to treat the vines against rot and mildew when it rains every day. One day's copper-sulfate treatment is washed off by the next day's rain. So once again we have the inverse ratio of price to quality that

brought on the 1974 bust. The 1975 wine was of top quality in Bor-deaux but sold for less than the good and plentiful 1976. The 1976, in turn, sold for less than the really poor 1977. The trend can only continue with the unpromising 1978.

And if 1979 turns out to be a large crop of fair quality, as was the 1973, the bottom could fall right out again. Despite a new "red gold" fever in old-wine auctions with record prices, the average consumer is starting to get wary. He will not follow every price rise his wine merchant is forced to pass on. Let's say, for instance, that in the

last two years a merchant bas been buying a wine for 10 francs a bottle and reselling it for 18 francs, including taxes, transport and storage costs. Suddenly, his producer announces the price has gone up to 14 francs. But the client will not necessarily follow this leap of one third

Some Examples A few concrete examples: 1975 ond-ranked growth of the Medoc, rose from 34 francs wholesale at the beginning of June to 45 francs the bottle today. The price of Beau-

What has taken up the slack is lots of "little" Bordeaux wines.

Forget such once popular wines

al quality 1976s in Burgundy. One 19718 grower in Chambolle-Musigny is even taking reservations now for his 1978 crop — on the assumption that he will have some to sell.

There is some call for cheer. Cotes de Provence has risen by less

Too Many Names

Popular plant namers were much more impressed by Aaron's rod than the pharoah was. As a consequence, they bave spread this name confusingly over a number of plants which have in common a lack of need for it, since most of them had too many names already. The plant which is perhaps oftenest called Aaron's rod, the muliein. particularly the great mullein, Verbascum thapsus, has a score of other names, some of them highly pictur-esque, in English — and in French, among others - Our Lady's candle (le cierge de Notre Dame, though cierge in French botany usually relers to some form of cactus).

nnged, that of Levi. among its aliases the frog-plant, liveling and live-forever, of which the last two complicate our existence by being applied also to the pearly everlasting, which, when it is not Sedum telephium or Sedum purpuream, is Anaphalis margaritacea. Aaron's rod, besides, had already proved its mettle. When rivalry

From the Greek Aaron's rod can also mean the oush pea. Thermopsis caroliniana

> Bistrotier Serge Cance says, "No one hesitates between a poor 77 Fleurie at 25 francs at table and a good '74 Chateau Bel-Air-La grave [Moulis-Medoc] at 28 francs." Mr. Cance used to sell a broad range of Beaujous wines. Today he sells only three, and "I warn my clients that they aren't very good and are

Muscadet is expensive at 28 francs hut a white Graves, 1976 Chateau Graville-Lacoste, is a bargain at 20

as Suncerre. Their current retail price runs 20-22 francs. which comes to twice that much in a res-

If last month's rise in Bordeaux prices of classified growths has been 25 percent (40 percent for premiers crus), the rise for white Burgundies has been 50 percent over last year. A white Pernand-Vergelesse bought a year ago for 16 francs now costs 23 francs (add 80 percent for the retail prices) - if

you can find any.

And the thin, ucid 1977 wines are selling for more than the exception-

slightly. If that isn't enough to greed has pushed wine prices so

Two stars of the weights-and-measures world in a rare public appearance: the standard meter.

lion — as good as measuring the height of the Eiffel Tower to within which has now been superseded by an atomic definition, and the still-used standard kilogram. a tenth the thickness of this page. Accuracy enough for any use, from weighing out hamburger parties to hunting down the gravity waves from distant star clusters. Yet matters have not always been so precise, so coberent. Not at all. . . . Different countries established their standards in characteristically different ways. Henry It1 defined the weight of the English penny in 1266 as "32 grains of wheat, well-dried, and gathered out of the mid-dle of the ear." The first (c. 220 BC) First measurements were based nn the human body. The elbow-to-finger-tip distance is conveniently Chinese try at matching-up local measures brought in an aesthetic around when building your basic ark or pyramid; this the Egyptians called a cubit. But if Wilt feature: The volume of a vase was

had been masons for the pharaoh, and used their own cubits, the Such attempts usually fell short of complete standardization. To Great Pyramid at Giza would most this day the question "Which weighs more, a pound of gold or a pound of feathers?" is no trick: A pound of feathers does weigh more. Since joint efforts must use con-This is because they're weighed on sistent measurements, the Egyptians established a red granite, standard cubit at Thebes for calitwo different scales having origins in the Champagne trade fairs of the late Middle Ages — the troy scale for precious metals coming from the French town of Troyes, where jewelers met, and the avoirdupois It worked: The several thousand cubit sticks needed to build the Great Pyramid were so well matched that the sides of the pyrascale for everything else, there being one standard weight at

bounded by Little Italy to the east

and the Hudson River to the west).

perhaps the most vital art quarter anywhere, has changed in recent

years from a source of inexpensive

living and working spaces for art-ists to the bastion of minimal chic,

boutiques and post-Bauhaus bars

Although rag merchants, small manufacturers and painters still coexist in gracious confusion with

antique clothing stores, fancy char-

cutiers, after-hours loft-discos and

punk-rock hangouts like CBGB's

(on the Bowery) and the Lower Manhattan Ocean Club (Chambers

Street), SoHo's adolescence - its

innocence - is now a thing of the

Sleepy Feeling

But during the summer, the unhurried and convivial atmos-

phere of this small town within the

metropolis returns, full force. Even West Broadway, SoHo's improb-able Gold Coast, gets sleepy, and

and restaurants.

defined by the sound it gave when

This was the first time such interregional standardization had taken hold in Europe since the fall of Imperial Rome, Charlemagne's try in the 8th century having collapsed with his empire after he died. (Rome's legionnaires were not completely vanguished, teaving their name for 1,000 long-vanished paces: the mile.)

The metric system itself was born in the French Revolution's call for ending the privileges of the Ancien Regime and replacing them by logical, universally valid institutions. For this program France's several bundred measuring systems, varying from town to town, were as good a target as Marie Antoinette. Initial Problems

the meter were repeatedly mobbed sis of satellite-guidance systems because they used a white cloth, the and the most advanced microcircuithe meter were repeatedly mobbed symbol of royalty, to mark their try, there still rests a good solid transit bearings — it has certainly caught on since, with only a few touch. Though do please be careful,

been replaced by abstruse atomic definitions. All, that is, but for K, which alone remains as an artifact. Is K expected to be superseded? Dr. Quinn thinks nnt: "There are several possibilities

provinicial backwaters, such as Yemen, Liberia and the United

States, remaining aloof. And at the

base of the metric system are its

standards, standards by which to

measure meters, seconds and

grams.

fnr replacing K by an atomic definiuon but serious technical prob-lems leave them all much inferior in K itself. I should suspect that we'll be using K for quite a while to

Although the metric system had its initial problems — the surveyors know that at the central the base sent out to take measurements for world's weighing system at the base of the system.

old clothes, and Clovelly, for new, are two favorites an West Broad-

way. For an inexpensive, take-

home art work, Poster Originals,

also on West Broadway, has a com-

prehensive selection of contempo-

rary European and American art

posters that can be efficiently

New York's SoHo Area Offers Visitors an Artistic, Sleepy Stroll accessible. And for visitors with a staggering rate. Harriet Love, for

taste for the arts, there remains

much to see and do.

A few suggestinns for those who decide to come: For orientation initially, head straight for Japp Riet-man's second-story book store at 167 Spring Street, near the corner of West Broadway, and pick up a copy of Norval White and Eliot Wilensky's new revised edition of The AIA Guide to New York City

— a splendid and detailed reference for walking tours of this dis-trict, dense with beautiful examples

of 19th-century cast-iron buildings.
Farther along Spring Street. The
New Morning book store offers a
concise pocket map of the area. It also stocks an encyclopedic supply of current art periodicals and the SoHo Weekly News and The Village Voice, which tell you what's going on in the arts, theater and music, day and night. A small pub-lication. The Gallery Guide, pro-vides navigational directions to get through the sea of area galleries as well as museums and galleries

The Spring Street Bar on West Broadway and Spring Street is the main hangout for artists, dealers and collectors - and one of the many informal gathering places in SoHo that serve good and reasonable-priced food as well.

New and Old

SoHo requires sirolling and frequent impulsive side trips. New galeries and stores are appearing at a packed in a mailing tube.

Even smaller-scale art works in the form of postcards can be found at Untitled, 159 Prince Street, a tiny treasure trove of this modern collector's item Four of SoHo's most consistently interesting galleries are housed at 420 Broadway. At one stop you'll find Castelli, Sonnabend, John

Weber and Mary Boone operating in the archetypal renovated warehouse spaces which define the SoHo style; an expanse of white walls, columns which proceed calmly through the openness; archi-tecture which both cossets and challenges the art it contains. At 137 Greene Street, the Kunsthalle-like Drawings Center is holding a small retrospective exhi-

bition of sketches in pastel, pen and ink and charcoal by the great American architect. Louis Kahn (1901-1974) through mid-August. new shop. Art et Industrie, carries the best of high-technology Europe an and American furniture. Its attitude and presentation of these objects reflects the growing interest here in the adaptation of industrial designs to domestic use.

same. This fall's crop will be small

in any case, thanks to pollination

jolais has not risen since last fall, when prices are more or less set. but none is available now anyhow.

than 10 percent over which, with inflation, means that the price has in fact gone down brighten the horizon, think of tomorrow's slump once today's high that no one is buying.

Philistinism Charged in Sales to Foreigners

Once Again, British Art Lovers Raise Cry Against Heritage Drain

By Roy Reed

ONDON, July 10 (NYT) -The heirs of the great collectors of the past are selling Britain's art treasures in buge quantities. Mucb of the best work is going abroad, especially to the United

Art authorities blame taxes. inflation, currency weakness and the greed of some owners for money to support high living abroad.
Some are also critical of "philistines" in government and politics
who, they say, have led Britain
away from its once-adventurous spiris and almost killed the nation's interest in fine art.



Hugh Leggatt, a London art dealer and a leader of a campaign to save the nation's art treasures. said in a recent interview that both major parties had enacted taxes that are driving art out of the country. He was especially critical of a capital-transfer tax, which is levied against assets that change hands as gifts or inheritance, sponsored three years ago by the Labor Party.

"The damage it is causing is comparable to the damage that Cromwell and his Roundheads caused when they executed Charles I and dispersed the greatest private collection the world has ever known — Charles the First's — the collection that is now the basis of both the Prado and the Louvre."

The sale of fnur famous paini-

ings from Warwick Castle this spring — the latest in a series that critics say are "stripping" the castle
— has touched off a new national debate on the problem. The paintings are by the 18th-century Venetian Canaletto. The sale has sparked an unprecedented campaign to raise money in keep the paintings in Britain, although one has already been exported to the United States.

A House of Commons committee fired the debate further recently by recommending a wholesale and controversial reorganization of the government's machinery for preserving the national art heritage. It recommended restoring about \$90 million to a fund that is designed. among other things, to save such paintings as the Canalettos from export. The money was removed during a budget shuffle in 1957. The fund has contained relatively

leaving the country. A government art-reviewing committee that can temporarily block the export of an art object to give the nation a chance to buy it estimates that the flow has increased sharply in the last three years. Before that, it says, the nation was losing about one masterpiece a year that the commit-tee considered important enough to fight for. It has lost 12 in the last three years, three of them in the first quarter of this year. Mr. Leggatt and many others

No one knows bow much art is

consider the committee's figures far too low. A great deal of quality art never is considered by the committee for one reason or another. In addition. Mr. Leggatt says, the loss of lesser art that is essentially British and vital to the nation's heritage

More than \$3.6-million worth of art has been sold from Warwick Castle alone in recent years, according to The Financial Times. The newspaper reported that the owner. Lord Brooke, who was given the castle by his still-living father, the Earl of Warwick, intends to keep selling the castle's contents and could realize as much as \$9 million from them.

'Personal Matter'

Lord Brooke avoids the press. His secretary said that he was trav-eling abroad and would be unen-thusiasuc about answering questions because he considers his art sales to be "a personal matter." The Financial Times quoting his friends in France, where he main-tains a home, said Lord Brooke intended to sell the family collection quickly because he believed that Britain soon would be governed by an extreme-leftist regime.

and takes little part in the castle's management, was quoted as saving of the family borne: "It stinks of old shoes, old socks and wet mackintoshes. It is up to the government to decide whether it wants to preserve it or not."

The owners of Warwick Castle have been criticized severely for not offering their art first to buyers at home before putting them on open auction, where they frequently are bought by foreigners. The four Canalettos, which are four views of the castle, were put up for sale on the open market without notice.

Brooke recently took a small step toward pacifying the heritage lov-ers. He is selling the family's ar-chives and bas asked \$238,000 for them. He has offered them to Warwickshire County if it can raise the money by November. If not, they will go on the open market. The Labor Party has been talk-

ing of imposing a new tax on wealth. In response, Mr. Leggatt and several others have founded an organization called Heritage in Danger to oppose what they see as the causes of Britain's art drain. A wealth tax, be said, is the kind of 'philistinism" with which both major parties are driving out the

An Integral Part

Mr. Leggatt said he had nothing against free trade in art and in fact admired the new American collectors who are buying so much of Britain's art. But some of that art, he said, is an integral part of this nation's heritage and should be kept here if possible. The British government's various

taxes that are driving out art have laid the foundation for the fine new collections in the United States, he

said. He praised not only American buyers for their "ruthless" pursuit of masterpieces but also the Carter administration for its "enlight-ened" policy on artists rights and

livelihoods.

"You are the way we were in the 19th century," be said. "You have an adventuring spirit, We've been completely taken over by the Puritarical spirit." tanical spirit."

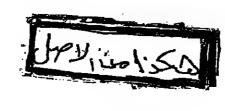
Heritage in Danger applauded the recommendation by the Commons Expenditure Committee's environmental subcommittee. The subcommittee, which bopes to arouse a Commons debate, wants to take the fund for buying heritage lands and arts out of the Treasury Department, whee it has been bandled timidly, according to the subcommittee, and turn it over to an independent body with more power

Turkish Police Recover Icons

ISTANBUL, July 10 (AP) — A police task force recovered 45-stolen Greek Orthodox icons presumably dating from the 17th and 18th centuries and cracked a three-man racketeering ring, a police offcial said yesterday.

The spokesman said the relies were stolen from several Greek Orthodox churches in Istanbul.

Acting on a tip, the official said, a security force raided the ware-. house of a grocery shop in Laleli, in downtown Istanbul, and found the icons along with fake passports. drivers licenses and forged automohile license plates.



Rise

Stocks

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NYSE Rally

Institutions Reverse

Mostly Lower Session

NEW YORK, July 10 (Reuters)

- Prices oo the New York Stock Exchaoge firmed late today in a

mostly lower session as investors puzzled over interest rates and

Analyst raised doubts about whether the Federal Reserve would

Bonn Sees Little Effect From Talks Pledges at London Cited by Chancellor

From Wire Dispatches
BONN, July 10 — West German
chancellor Helmut Schmidt said
that he does not have high hopes for the economic summit meeting here this weekend because the Umted States has not kept promises made at the London summit last year to cut oil imports and fight

In a television interview over the weekend, be said: "From a German view, in the foreground naturally are the boped-for limitation on American oil imports and the com-bating of inflation in North Ameri-ca with the aim of reducing the Americao balance-of-paymeots deficit — measures which were al-ready announced 14 months ago at the London summit.

Asked if he would agree to U.S. suggestions that be take measures in stimulate the West German economy, he said, "it is certain that, if all parties are ready to contribute, even if it means sacrifice and difficulties, then the federal German government too will have to make a contribution," although he did oot give any specific possi-

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He added that the appreciation of the Deutsche mark already has forced West Germany to carry a heavy burden because imports have become cheaper and exports more expensive,

Meanwhile, West Germany's Technology Ministry has drawn up a paper recommending a five-year, 12-billion-Deutsche-mark government program to support key areas of industrial investment, a ministry spokesman said.

The main areas covered in the plan, which could create an additional 100,000 jobs by 1983, are ecology, improvement of working conditions, expansion of the water supply system, energy uses programs and general investment pro-

In an interview to appear in tomorrow's Financial Times, Mr. schmidt said that President Carter may have to pledge to the summit that the United States will adopt a stroog energy policy by a certain

date.
Regarding West German moves at the summit and international pressure for West Germany to reflate, Mr. Schmidt said "never in my four years of holding my pres-ent office have I felt myself to be cornered internationally and I don't feel cornered today."

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, July 10 (IHT) - "Skupti-

cal" sums up how bankers and economists look upon the Europe-

an plan to create a monetary sys-

tem sketched at last week's meeting

While details of bow the system

would operate remain to be worked

out, most analysts doubt that any

oew plan could succeed where past

efforts bave failed as long as funda-mental economic conditions— rates of growth and inflation—

among participating states are not

coordinated. And given the wide

structural disparity within Europe.

the long discussed aim of coordi-

nating policies is not an immediate

The object of the new plan, like

the so-called snake — is to isolate

Europe from the vagaries of a wild-

ing or eliminating such disruption,

proponents argue, commerce would flourish, industrial investments would rise and growth would be

What happens now when dollars

resulting from such an unplanned

expanse of money supply.

If the Bundesbank does not

mark against the other European

"snake" - endangers West Germa-

ny's ability to sell its goods to its

implicit in the proposed scheme

is that the Europeans would act as

a group to either not intervene in a

period of dollar weakness, and all

countries participating in the ar-

rangement would see their curren-

cies rise against the dollar - and

remaio stable against each other.

The Bundesbank for example,

would let the mark appreciate

major trading partners.

currencies — France, Britain and France lialy are oot part of the current pride.

fluctuating dollar. The bulk of

shifts against the dollar. By reduction.

the current joint European float - prices.

of EEC heads of state in Bremen.

Carter 'Empty-Handed'

Japanese Aide Criticizes U.S.

By Henry Scott-Stokes

TOKYO, July 10 (NYT) — Japan is severely disappointed with U.S. leadership in advance of the seven-nation economic summit to be held in Bonn on July 16-17, regrets the failure of Congress to pass the administration's proposed energy legislation and is fearful that Congress will turn protectionist after the elections this autumn.

These sentiments were expressed in an interview here over the weekend by Kiichi Miyazawa, head of Japan's Economic Planning Agency and generally regarded here as the man who runs the Japanese economy for Premier Takeo Fukuda.

Mr. Miyazawa expressed "great disappointment that President Carter seems to be coming to Bonn empty-handed" and said that the President and his trade oegotiator, Robert Strauss, "are really unfortunate: they don't have anything to give. It's all take."

tacked Congress, which he accused nf "dragging its feet on the energy bill," which he described as "long overdue" under the terms of a joint communique issued by Japan's external economic affairs minister Nohuhiko Ushiba and Mr. Strauss in January. In the interview, Mr. Miyazawa called on Mr.

Carter to get the energy bill back on the road by a bold statement to the Bonn gathering, which will also include the heads of government from Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

Certain Date

"We would certainly hope that the president will tell the Bonn meeting that by a certain date the U.S. will have its own comprehensive energy program."

Reflecting the acute disappointment felt by Japaoese business and government over Congressional
failure to proceed with the energy bill — which the
Ushiba-Strauss communique said should be passed
in 90 days — Mr. Miyazawa also said that the U.S. economy was being mismanaged as a whole.

"Not only does your government have the energy bill to complete" he said, "but you have a big budget deficit of the order of \$60 billioo — which is going to climb further - and you now have inflation of percent, which is also going up."

The tone of Mr. Miyazawa's remarks was exceptionally severe. Observers here said that they could not recall sharper Japanese government criticisms of the United States since World War II, including the period in August 1971 of the "Nixon shock" when the U.S. administration sprung an import surcharge and other measures on an unsuspecting Japan.

Mr. Miyazawa had few kind words for the United States during the interview, but he did try to avoid direct criticism of Mr. Carter. "It's not his doing that Congress is holding up the energy bill," he said.

He described the attitude of U.S. negoriators (principally Mr. Strauss) in advance of the Bonn summit as "very tough," adding that "they are very much worried that they may lose in the Congress" in January-February when they present a vital "package" of tariff cuts and other measures negotiated in the current round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. This is due to be ap-

pressure on the mark resulting

from the nation's very low rate of inflation and the continuing strong

surplus in its key international

seen as part of its new "dash for liberalization" — abolishing price

controls and reducing state subsi-

dies. That is seen as attempting to

bring basic French policy into closer harmonization with West Germany. But by subjecting the franc to the outside discipline of a European currency scheme, analysts say,

the government will effectively im-

pose price discipline on the nation's manufacturers who will not be able

to count on a depreciating value of

the franc to absorb the rise in their

ting the franc by pulled higher by the Deutsche mark will lower the

·French Needs

ter Oppenheimer at Oxford or Yves

Laulan of Ste. Generale doubt that

France's need to grow faster to ab-

France — as well as its injured

Reporting to Parliament on last

week's summit meeting. Prime Minister James Callaghan told the

Commons today that Britain want-

ed to see details of the proposed

new monetary system fully worked

out before making any commit-

ment to join it. He said the agreed

timetable for working out the sys-tem would permit fuller prepara-

tion and consideration which is es-

"Any new system must last and

More fundamentally, the new

sential for "a durable scheme."

But economists such as Prof. Pe-

An additional benefit is that let-

France's decision to go along is

accounts.

Europe's trade is with each other cost of raw materials — most of and that commerce should not be which are billed in dollars — thus

disrupted by erratic exchange-rate helping to relieve domestic infla-

flood into Frankfurt for conversion sorb rising unemployment will alioto Deutsche marks is that the low it the luxury to maintain a suf-Bundesbank intervenes, buying ficiently non-inflationary policy as

dollars to keep the exchange rate to be able to maintain a standard dollars to keep the exchange rate to be able to maintain a standard steady. But the DM it sells in exagainst the mark.

Britain, which as one analyst malecular to the

intervene, the ensuing rise in the sions, is not seen likely to partici-mark against the other European pate for the same reason as bedevils

Economic News Analysis

plus countries.

surplus countries.



Kiichi Miyazawa

proved in outline - with some agricultural items excepted — at the Bonn summit.

Asked whether it was not unusual for a Japanese minister in criticize the United States in such unvarnisbed terms, Mr. Miyazawa, a former foreign minis-ter who also was head of the Ministry of Internaunnal Trade and Industry said: "If I were at the foreign ministry, it might be a different affair, but in my present position, I can speak frankly."

The minister added that he was sure that his many U.S. friends appreciated frankness above everything and said that 'my belief in American democracy presses me to speak without reservation.

Repeatedly Mr. Miyazawa, who was Japan's nego-tiator in the previous tariff-cutting round in GATT — the Kennedy Round — 15 years ago, came back to the topic of the Bonn summit and the danger of

"At the Bonn summit, if we stopped rowing the boat," the minister said, "then the boat would oot stay still in the river. It would stand a real chance of going backward, back to a waterfall of protection-

The acerbic remarks by Mr. Miyazawa come as apanese leaders steel themselves for a clash with the United States after the autumn elections wheo conressmeo return to Washington. Both the U.S. and apanese governments are boping the figures for Japan's massive trade surplus will have turned round by then, but so far — despite Japanese restrictions on major items accounting for over 50 percent of exports — they show little sign of doing so.

In the fiscal year ending in March 1979, Japan will bave a record trade surplus of \$23 billioo, Mr. Miyazawa's own agency forecast receotly, of which nearly one-half is likely to be with the United States. In addition, a government prediction that Japan will have a current account surplus this fiscal year —

meluding exports, imports and service items - of \$6 billion is likely to be a wild understimate, according to the unofficial Japan Economic Research Center, which last week stated that the surplus could rise to nearly \$18 billion from last year's record \$14 billion.

change is occded.

national deficits.

tem to work, an answer will have to be found.

States stepping up its own support operations as President Carter sets

the scheme

effectively barring U.K. entry to

Mcanwhile, in trading today, the dollar fell sharply against the Con-

tinental currencies. Some dealers

said they were worried that the EEC plan implied less intervention

in the future to support the dollar,

others focused on continuing fun-damental U.S. economic problems — rising inflation and rising inter-

The dollar closed in Zurich

1.804 Swiss francs, down from 1.82

Friday. In Frankfurt, it ended at

2.039 DM, down from 2.0587 and

in Paris at 4.431 French francs compared to 4.4625. In Tokyo, it

fell to 201.325 yea, down from

However, some dealers antici

pate a rebound with the United

off for oext weekend's seven-nation

McGraw Hill Surveys Outlook in 26 States

U.S. Seen Heading for Reduced Growth Amid Late

NEW YORK, July 10 (NYT) — inflation expected for the United EEC will experience an overall inflation overall inflation expected for the United States is headed for an States vis-a-vis our trading partners crease in prices of 7.1 percent. other year of decelerating industrial growth and accelerating inflation, according to the McGraw-Hill mi-dyear world business outlook, which was released during the weekend.

Similar scenarios are in store for 25 other industrialized nations covered by the survey. For the entire group, inflation will abate to a proected 7.6 percent from 8.1 percent this year and the rate of growth in output is expected to rise slightly to

3.8 percent, according to the report. But faster growth and less infla-tion among the United States' major trading partners is expected to cause more trade deficits and to keep the dollar under pressure in

foreign-exchange markets.
The combination of growth and

The U.S. economy showed signs of

settling into a more moderate pace at the end of the strong second

quarter, the National Association of Purchasing Management

A slight slowdown in new orders,

production, inventory accumula-

floo and forward commitments in

June indicate the economy is mov-ing into a period of moderate

growth, according to the associa-tion's Juoe survey of purchasing agents released yesterday.

Of the respondents, 38 percent

said new orders were better in June,

down from 48 percent from May. Some 49 percent indicated oew or-ders remained the same, up from 39

percent io May while the percentage reporting a drop in orders was

ing to 37 percent of the respoo-

the previous month, while 12 per-

cent said production worsened in

June compared with 10 percent in

Production rose in June, accord-

us. compared with 43 percent

U.S. Economy Slowing,

Purchasing Agents Says

means difficult conditions for U.S. products oo the world market, even in the fact of a dollar devaluation." said Eric Herr, an economist for McGraw-Hill. "It suggests continued balance fo payments deficits and pressure on the dnllar."

Yearly output of U.S. goods and services is expected to grow at a 3.1-percent rate next year, com-pared to a projected 3.8-percent rise for all of 1978. The rate of inflation is seen rising to 6.8 percent in 1979 from 6.6 percent this year.

Major trading partners of the United States are expected to fare somewhat better on the inflation front. West Germany, according in the survey, should expect an inflation rate of 3 percent in 1979.

The survey estimates that the

The rate of increase in both new

nrders and production should ease

still further in July due to iocreased

store closings during the vacation munth, the association said.

It pointed nut that 69 percent of

its members said prices were higher in May, the largest percentage since 1974. "Inflatioo fears remain strong, and concern that the gov-

ernment will ultimately turn once

again to historically credited con-

trols seems to be growing," the association said. "A few members

speculate that some prices are al-

ready being adjusted in preparation

Of inventories, 28 percent reported higher stocks, up from May's 27 percent, while 14 percent said they

reduced stocks, up from 13 percent last month. "This is considerably more stable than the change that occurred from March to May." the association said, adding that "it's a good from the change that it's a good from the change that it's a good from the change that "it's a good from the change that "it's a good from the change the change that the change that "it's a good from the change that "it's a good from the change that the change t

good sign to see a moderate inven-

for that eventuality."

down from 7.6 percent in 1978. Output is expected to rise at an annual rate of 2.8 percent, following this year's lack-luster 2.4 percent.

In Japan, real growth is expected to rise in 5.9 percent from 5.3 per-cent this ear and the rate of inflation may move up to 5.2 percent from 4.9 percent, the report said.

The survey pinpoioted weakness in capital investments as the major source of sluggishness in most countriesand said that the situation reflects low operating rates, high rates of interest and low profits. According to the report, the industries experiencing the most trouble are iron and steel, some textiles, petroleum, shemicals, shipbuilding,

Fed Said to Err

In Money Policy

Because of Data

rors discovered. Throughout most

of that period, the Fed had been

operating under the assumption that money supply growth was slower than was actually the case. Thus, analysis say the Fed supplied

more money-creating reserves to

Of the past six benchmark revi-

supply level from that originally

what the Fed termed a "tolerable"

we'd like to improve," he ootes, but

Company

Report

Revenue, Profits in Millions of Deliars

Kroger

24 wreeks

Revenue.....

Profits

Per share

1.37

3,425 31,29

correct a processing error.

the banking system than prudent.

surance Corp.

continue to be as agressive in forcing up interest rates to slow inflatinn as earlier this year when it was viewed as the nation's primary inpapaer and footwear

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.33 points to 816.79 and advances led declines 800-to-635. Volume fell to 22.46 million shares from Fridays 23.47 million. Traders ascribed the market's

late firmness to bargain huoung by institutions taking advantage of the retreat from early June levels. American Stock Exchange prices

rose in moderate trading with the index up 0.40 to 146,70 and the av-NEW YORK, July 10 (AP-DJ) erage price per share rising four loaccuracies in gathering and com-piling U.S. mnney-supply data may be leading the Federal Reserve as-

On the Big Board, a 396,000-share block at 26% put Alco Stand-ard at the head of the most active list, It ended off. 3g. tray in carrying out monetary poli-cy, according to a growing number of economists and analysts who Kaufman and Broad, in second

place, climbed one in 9, Boeing added 1½ to to 54½. British Petro-leum gained 's to 16, BP declined to comment on British press re-ports that it had found a large oilfield off the Shetland islands. National Airlines climbed 1

stock and is considering seeking Shell Oil said it found no oil or

gas accumulations in its first Baltimore Canyon well which will be abandoned. Shell eased 1810 3114.

British Airways Allowed to Buy

Britain today announced a threemade planes it wants.

and do not report figures to the Fed oo a weekly basis. To obtain a mooey-supply calculation, the Fed estimates the amount of deposits at these banks, except when the banks file their quarterly information re-The maio points of the program disclosed by government officials during a debate on aviation in the ports with the Federal Deposit In-

 State-owned British Airways will be allowed to purchase the 19

estimated, while ooe reduced it. In Trade Secretary Edmund Dell also said be had granted approval for British Airways to enter into oc-gotiations with state-owned British Acrospace "for the acquisitioo of

money supply had risen at a 8.1percent rate over the previous 12 mooths, compared with an originally estimated 7.5-percent rate and 61/2-percent growth over a long peri-The Fed admits it has a problem in estimating the moncy supply, a spokesman says. "It's something adds he believes the analysts are over-reacting to the situation. He jobs for related equipment and disclosed the Fed is currently work-

tory policy in light of the above oew figures." Currencies' Revaluations Seen Balancing Payments

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP-DI) — The depreciation of the doi-lar, and the appreciation of other currencies, especially the Deutsche now expected for 1978." mark and the yen, will be major factors in correcting imbalances in nations' balance of payments over the next two or three years, Jacque Polak, economic counsellor of the International Mooetary Fund, said today.

Experts Skeptical of New European Monetary System He described the currency rethe impact — by sharing out the Bretton Woods system and remains Jenkins, and a long-time exponent cost — of the incessant upward at the crux of today's woes — the of European mooetary coordinavaluations that have already taken place — but which have oot yet been reflected in international tion, is confident this can be trade flows — as "pipeline effects" that could eventually belp bring worked out through a combination of consultations between states and about a "major improvement" in the world payments situation. presumptive iodicators, which would automatically signal a

Mr. Polak reviewed international But others see this conundrum as monetary developments and the operations of the lMF at a meeting the United Nations Economic and Social Council in Geneva. The text of his remarks was made public by the IMF in Washington.

Another factor that should oot be overlooked, Mr. Polak said, is that the current-account surpluses of the major oil-exporting countries are likely to be significantly lower

He said IMF figures show that the combined current-account sur-pluses of the oil-exporting countries, about \$68 billion in 1974, will shrink to about \$20 billion this year, reflecting a sharp increase in goods and services imports. This decline of the oil-exporting countries, be added, also will tend to strengthen the payments position of most industrial countries."

"For all iodustrial nations combined," he said, "the aim could be growth of real GNP (gross national product) for the two years ahead significantly higher — pereconomic summit conference in

The IMF, he indicated, feels that

significantly higher overall growth rates for the industrial nations in 1979 and 1980 could be achieved without worsening national inflatioo rates. "Given the large amount of slack in the economies of most industrial countries, this modest increase in growth rates is, in our view, fully compatible with the over-riding need to combat inflanon," be said.

Mr. Polak criticized major Western countries for increasingly resorting to protectionist measures.
"The trade impeding effect of these measures, as well as some measures by a oumber of developing countries, has been detrimental to the balanced growth of international trade," he said.

He said ooe problem with the world economic situation has been that some countries used expanded international adjustments. "By delaying adjustment until it became inevitable, these countries failed to handle their problems of inflation and made their adjustment experience that much more traumatic, he added.

Nigeria Seeking \$1-Billion Loan

LONDON, July 10 (AP-DJ) -The Nigerian government is negotiatiog a \$1-billion, eight-year syndicated loan in the Euromarket, Per share sources involved to the negotiations said today.

The loan is to bear interest at one point above interbank Eurodollar offered rates for the first four years and 1.125 points above for the remaining four years. The financing represents Niger-

ia's second foray into the Euromar ket. Last antumn, it obtained a \$1hillion, seven-year loan at a one point margin above Eurodollar rates throughout. Although Nigeria is a major oil exporter, oil industry sources say that it has been having increasing difficultly selling oil in its two principal markets. Britain and the United States, because of cheaper supplies coming from North Sea oil fields and Alaska's North Slope. Hence, the African country is having to rely to an increasing extent on foreign borrowing to finance its ambitious public works program, sources say.

Meanwhile, io Lisbon, Portugal has concluded a \$300-million syndicated bank loan to help ease its trade deficit of \$1.5 billion, the Finance Ministry announced.

This is the second major trade deficit financing obtained by Por-tugal this year. A loan of \$750 million from 13 Western nations was arranged in May. The new loan is payable over a seveo-year period at point above the London interbank offered rate.

closely monitor the Fed's activity and its impact on the ceonomy. These false signals, and the Fed's acting on them, could result in an ceonnmic downturn, they add. Too slow a growth will cause the econnmy to stagnate, but too fast a growth will do little except spur Texas loternational Airlines said it inflation, they say. The Fed's goal purchased 9.2 percent of National's has been to try to walk a narrow path between those extremes to lay control. the groundwork for sustainable.

balanced economic growth. But in the past 11/2 years, the data has been almost consistently revised upward as more detailed ioformatioo became available and er-

19 Boeing 737s LONDON, July 10 (AP-DJ) -

At the hub of the problem is the fact that many banks are not mempoint program aimed at keeping its bers of the Federal Reserve System domestic aircraft industry busy at the same time that British Airways will be allowed to buy the U.S.

house of commons are:

sions, five have raised the money sound level from that originally about £120 million, that it bas sought to buy since April.

addition, the Fed last month revised several weeks of data to The latest quarterly benchmark revisioo took effect with figures covering the week ended June 14. between three and six BAC 1-11s. Minister for industry Gerald Those revisions showed that the

Kaufman announced the govern-ment had approved plans for British Aerospace to develop the fourengine HS-146, which is to be powered by Avco-Lycoming engines made by Avco Corp., of the U.S. Mr. Kaufman predicted that development of the HS-146, a short-haul jet carrying up to about 100 passengers, would provide over 7.000 jobs to the British acrospace industry and a further 4,000-5,000 component companies.

ing with the FDIC to collect weekly data from a sample of about 300 non-member banks. **TURKEY** THE WESTON GROUP specializes in all kinds of Turkish financing Enquiries to 8002 ZURICH Stockerstr. 10 Telex: 53711. Tel.: 201 13 50 1.14 10036 NEW YORK CITY 500 Fifth Ave. Tx.:WUI 620 783.T.:7301350

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

because of the inflationary thrust noted has been "relegated to the status of the Benelux countries" by China Said Buying Japan Plant oot being kept abreast of the Franco-German secret monetary discus-

responsibility of deficit versus sur-

A nation running a deficit in its

international payments is obliged

to pay for consuming more imports

than it exports by running down its

reserves, devaluing its currency or depressing domestic demand to halt the flow of imports. No such

mandatory pressure is exerted on

Preceeding the breakdown of

Bretton Woods system were endless arguements about whether West

Germany, Japan and others should

revalue their currencies or whether

the United States should devalue. Revaluations and devaluations did

take place, but the imbalances re-

main and the wrangling goes on over whether the surplus countries

need to do more to depress their

excesses or the delicit states need

Agreement on how to share the

Prof. Rovert Triffen, the Yale

economist who is monetary adviser to EEC Commission president Roy

burden among surplus and deficit

states has escaped international negotiators. But for the EEC sys-

do more to reduce their deficits.

China bas reportedly agreed in principle to purchase a color-television tube plant from Hitachi Ltd. and an integrated circuit plant from Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. Payment is expected to be mainly in constructed by 1981 outside the Sian in northeast central China, Toshiba's integrated circuit plant is valued at about 25 billion-to-30 billion yen. The fac-

Court Blocks Tropicana Takeover

tory is to be constructed in Kiangsu Province.

court will then rule on whether to leave the injunc-

ing is completed. If the court agrees to the FTC request, the result would likely be an end to the merger plans as the administrative proceeding could take a year or more to complete. A diversified company based primarily in food products, Beatrice's \$490-million acquisition of Tropicana, a Floridabased citrus producer, would broaden the company's role in the fruit-juice market to include the purchase and processing of chilled orange and grapefruit juice. Tropicana, widely regarded as a prime takeover target, showed a 42-percent rise in profits to \$22.5 million in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1977.

tion in place until the FTC administrative proceed

group says slow growth of new orders was essentially due to the low level of orders taken in by the by the electromechanical construction sector in general and by most of its Belgian subsidiaries, notably Verlipack. It points out, however, that orders received by its engineering subsidiary Spie Batigoolles had practically doubled, mainly due to additional civil engineering contracts for power stations

dollars in cash, but Hitachi and the manager of the tube-plant export, C. Itoh and Co., are expected to get part of the payment in yen to minimize foreignexchange losses. Formal contracts are said to be signed late this month or early in August after five years of negotiation. The Hitachi Braun tube manufacturing facility, with annual capacity of 960,000 tubes, has an export value of 18 billion-to-19 billion yen (about \$90 million to \$95 million) and is to be

A Federal Court of Appeals panel here has temporarily blocked a proposed takeover of Tropicana Products by Beatrice Foods. The weekend ruling came on a request by the Federal Trade Commission that the merger, scheduled to be consummated Tuesday, be postponed until the commission, which sees antitrust problems with it, has time to complete an administrative proceeding. Beatrice Foods has until Friday to file a response to the FTC motion and the

Empain-Schneider Turnover Rises Empain-Schneider group's turnover rose 23 percent during the first quarter of this year to 7 billion French francs (about \$1.6 billion) from 5.7 billion francs a year earlier, the company reports, New orders received by the Franco-Belgian group in the quarter rose 4 percent to 7.6 billion francs. The mechanical branch of its subsidiary Creusot-Loire,

under construction in Iran.

As seen by leading economists, scheme has still to come to grips the aim of Germany is to reduce with the problem that undid the

against the dollar but buy French take full account of economic as francs and other currencies to keep well as monetary interests of each those rates stable while the other member of the community," be Europeans acted in a coordinated said, noting that Britain does not manner. Or, they could use their wish to repeat the mistake of 1972 great. combined weight to counter the when some \$2 billion were spent in dollar's weakness, sharing, and two months trying to keep sterling thereby reducing, the inherent inf- within the snake. lationary tendency.

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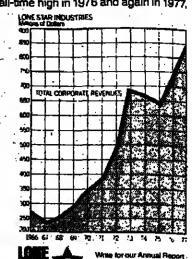
NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 10

High Low Oliv. in 8 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Guot. Close

High Low

IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME.

Our revenues have tripled in the last terears. Both revenues and earnings hit ar II-time high in 1976 and again in 1977.



White for our Annual Reg

TENNECO

THE TENNECO RECORD:

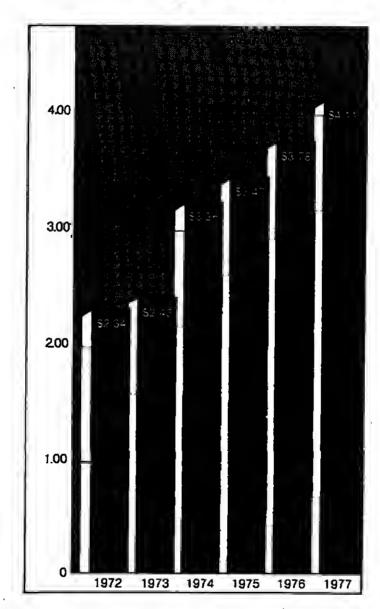
Fully diluted earnings per share reach \$4.11, up 76% in 5 years

Tenneco's fully diluted earnings per common share reached \$4.11 in 1977, up 9% from the previous year and 76% over the past five years. During the same period the annual dividend rate rose from \$1.36 to \$2.00.

Operating revenues in 1977 were \$7.4 billion, up 12% from 1976, and net income was up 10% to \$427 million. Both figures set new records.

These results are attributable in large part to the Company's aggressive program of capital expenditures to improve and expand our facilities, particularly in the critical energy area. Capital expenditures for integrated oil activities were 27% higher in 1977 than in 1976, and represented about half of Tenneco's outlay of \$714 million.

In addition, we continued to diversify into companies that serve basic needs. One acquisition was Monroe Auto Equipment Company, a major manufacturer and distributor of shock absorbers. Our policy of developing new energy resources, plus intelligent and balanced diversification, has worked dramatically for Tenneco in the past, and promises to continue to do so in the future.



Professionals are referred to Tenneco's award-winning financial analysts' yearbook for further information. Tenneco Inc., Dept.U-3, Houston, TX 77001.

TENNECO OIL O TENNESSEE GAS TRANSMISSION O JI CASE O TENNECO AUTOMOTIVE O
TENNECO CHEMICALS O NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING O PACKAGING CORP. OF AMERICA O TENNÉCO WEST O

Currency Rates

July 10, 1978

By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges.

The following are John whee as quoted of the London foreign extension market: human Kro 5:835; Escald: 45.425; Israeli & 17.215; Peseta: 77.425; Schilling: 14.875; Sw.Krone: 45.28; Y 200.975; Norw. Krone: 5.313; Fin Mark; 4.2115; Belgian Financial Franc:32.52; Hong Kong S: 4.64 Singapore S: 2.7035; Canadian 5: 88955 U.S. cents.

[c] Commercial Franc: (*1 Units of 100. (x) Units of 1000. (y) Units of 10,000. (z) Amounts needed has come normal.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Midday Indicated Prices

| Dollar Bonds | Policy | Poli

International
Stock Indexes

197

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Amsterdom P180 P210 94.20 85
Brussels 104.96 104.06 105.96 94.20 85
Fronkturi 150.98 104.96 104.06 105.96 94.30 45.50 455.60 493.30 431.06 45.97 104.08 108.97 72.00 431.0

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473 Milisubi Corp.
474 Nippon Elec.
475 Nippon Elec.
476 Samtonno Bank
477 Tolkho Marine
477 Tolkada
477 Tolkho Marine
478 Tellin
478 Tolkyo Marine
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TOKYO, Japan

THE NOMURA SECURITIES CO., LTD.
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AMSSERDAM, LONDON
NOMURA EUROPE GrabM
FISHIN FURT
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London Commodities

(Floures in sterring per metric ton)

European Gold Markets

July 10, 1972

Open Clese N.C.

Ondon 185.50 186.05 +2.10

Unitch 184.125 184.625 +2.50

Gold Options
(prices in S/az.1

Boss Aug. Nov. Feb.

185 400500 100011.00 --190 1.50.250 7.50.850 9.0010.00
195 0.501.50 450.500 9.0010.00
205 0.501.50 450.500 9.0010.00
207 7.25

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

1, Quei du Mant-Rianc
1211 Genesa 1. Switzerfand

London Metals Market

| Floures in steriline per metric ton|
| (Silver in pence per troy ounce) |
| July 10, 1972 |
| Testor |
Stell Asked	Stell Asked			
Copper wire bors:	497.50	498.50	498.50	
Jamontits	717.50	718.00	708.50	707.50

Copper wire bors:
Spot 499.50 649.00 689.50 499.50
3 montitis 717.50 718.00 706.50 709.30
Cathodes: spot 699.50 649.50 468.00 468.00
3 montitis 713.50 714.60 704.50 705.00
7 montitis 713.50 714.60 704.50 705.00
3 montitis 6340.00 4690.00 4590.00
3 montitis 308.00 309.00 302.50
3 montitis 317.50 317.50 312.50 312.60
3 montitis 314.00 35.60 206.50 309.30
3 montitis 324.00 324.50 318.50 319.30
3 montitis 244.00 324.50 318.50 319.30
3 montitis 244.00 324.70 224.80 287.70

Paris Commodities
(Figures in French france per metric ton)
July 16, 1772

SUGAR

AUB 818 805 805 815

Oct 820 815 815 818 818

Nov N.T. N.T. 818 825

Mar 845 845 858 860 870 874

Jul N.T. N.T. 880 900
Aug N.T. N.T. 880 900
Jul N.T. N.T. 880 900
Social Sugar Sugar

Eurocurrency
Interest Rates
Dollar B-Mari

Dollar D-Mark

8 1/16-83/16 3/4-3/2

M. 81/6-84 3/6-3/2

M. 81/16-89/16 3/4-3/2

M. 81/16-91/16 3/4-3/4

Y. 9/8-9/4 3/6-3/8

Swiss
Franc

M. 11/16-113/16 10/4-10/4

M. 19/16-111/16 10/4-10/4

M. 19/16-111/16 10/4-11/4

M. 11/16-21/16 11/4-11/4

Y. 115/16-21/16 11/2-12

European Markets (Vesterdays closing prices

(Yesterdays closing prices in local currencies)

Amsterdam [Gunss

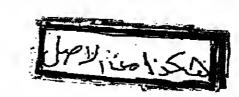
Alsembank 364.50 Imp Chem Amrobank 73.71 Imps Amrobank 73.71 Imps

Arbed 2,335,00
Brux-Lomb 1,500,00
Cock Oberse 2,400,00
Be linno-8M 2,210,00
Petrofina 3,690,00
Petrofina 3,690,00
Ph. Geveart 1,290,00
Soc. Generole 1,290,00
Solvay 2,420,00
Un. Minlere 720,00
Frankfurt A.E.G. 77,16
BA.S.F. 131,16
Boyer 133,00
Cammerzbak 2,220,00
Clivetti 1,281,00
Commerzbak 2,220,00
Commerzbak 2,200,00
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| 131.00 | Montradis | 153.1 | 131.00 | Montradis | 153.1 | 131.00 | Montradis | 153.2 | 131.00 | Montradis | 153.2 | 131.00 | 131.5 | 131.00 | 132.70 | Alimentoire | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.00

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Thamson 209.5
Usinor 24.7

Alusuisse 2,90.0
B Benerie 2,90.0
Cit Geley 1,105.0
Cr Suisse 2,155.0
Fishoy 49.0
Hol Rochin 49.0
Nestie 1,40.0



NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 10

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9.6 210 107 107
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8.7 5 7 32% 32%
18. 10 ×30 13% 30%
3.9 7 ×12. 10¼ 10%
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4.3 1 25 14%
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4.3 1 25 5¼ 5½
4.8 6 961 1646 15%
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15% 14% Evans P.240
19 13% Evals 1.72
25% 20% FACC 1.20
13% 15% FORCORS 80
16% 13% FORCORS 1.00
18% 23% FORCORS 1.00
18% 13%

9% 11% 16/2 024 5714 2676 16%

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1394 Bonk N S
1120 Beth Cop A
1125 Block Bros
4000 Brainor Res
9035 Bramoleo
6300 Bramedo
225 Brendo M
600 Bridger
1000 BCFP
1497 BC Phone
2750 Brunswk
200 Budd Auto
7925 Brunswk
200 Comfta
17270 C Nor West
1000 C Pakrs
1300 Can Perm
1330 Can Perm
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Toronto Stocks Closing Prices July 10, 1978

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61/2 + 16
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18 + 1/4
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> Montreal Stocks Closing Prices July 10, 1978

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\$1746 1756 1756 1756
\$19 19 1756
\$9 870 035+ 14 Riessrock
3922 Bnk Mohl
1000 Basic Rvs
1592 Con Cem
5000 Cdn Ind
325 Dom TxfA
1020 Mnt Trst
400 Power CP
7216 Royal Bk
1700 RoyTr A
100 Steinbrs A
3900 Zellers Total sales 487,309 shares.

Selected Over-the-Counter

AELIND
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AdvMicr
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10¾ 11½ 14¼ MolLs
10¾ 10¾ MidsxW
33¾ 36½ MidsxW
31½ 12¼ MidsxW
3½ 2
7½ 9
11¾ 12¼ MidsxW
3½ 2
17½ 10
16% 10½ MooreBd
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NEW ISSUE

July 10, 1978

\$15,000,000

The Mitsubishi Bank, Limited

Variable Rate Certificates of Deposit Dated July 6, 1978/Due July 7, 1980 Interest payable quarterly

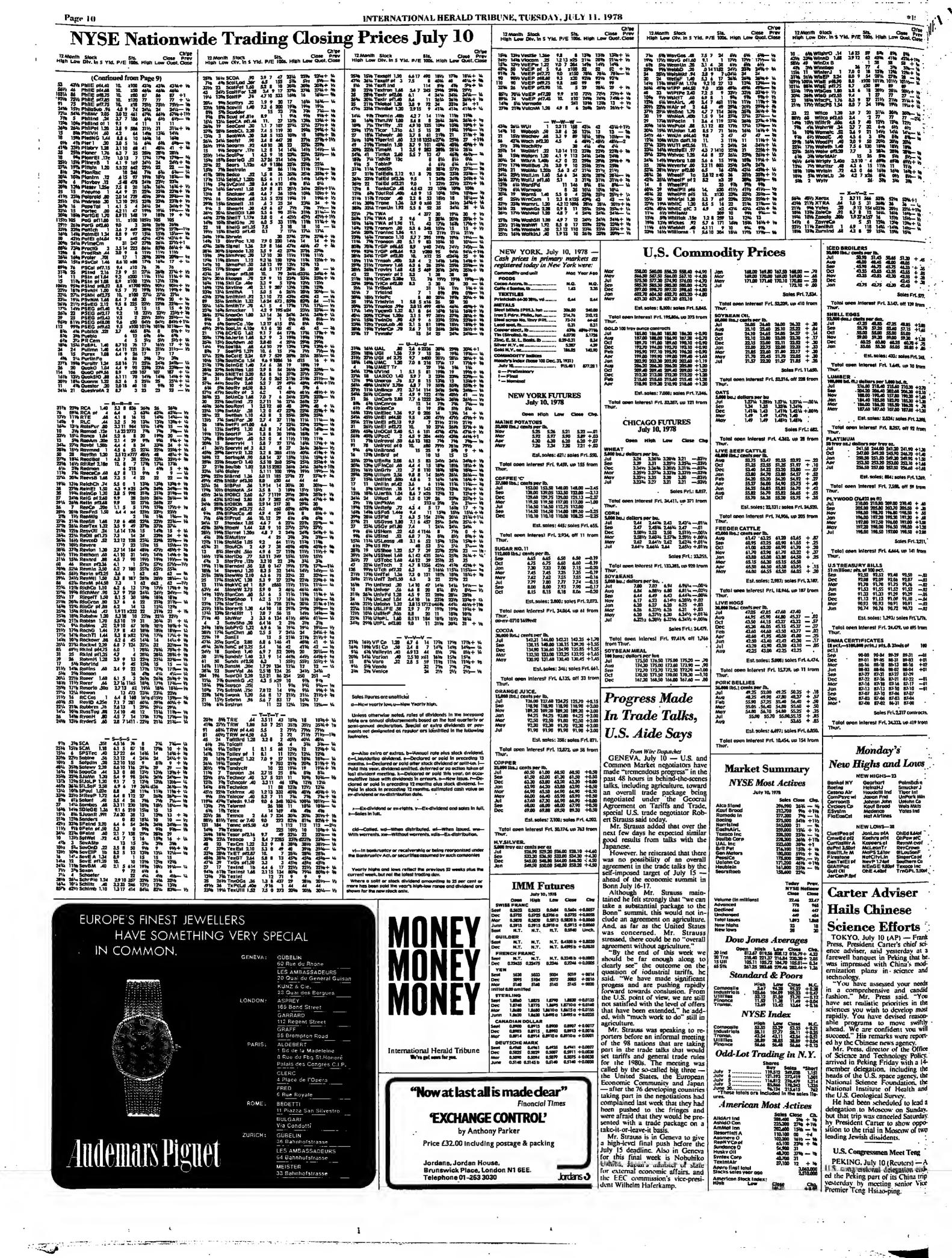


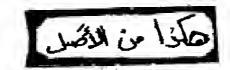
The First Boston Corporation

DALLAS LOS ANGELES LONDON ATHENS

PHILADELPHIA CALGARY SINGAPORE .

CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO MELBOURNE





AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 10

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2.20b 2.1 5 13 94e
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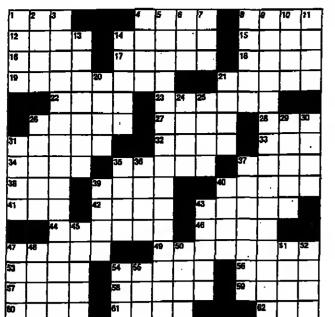
60T A LETTER

SPIKE, TODAY...

FROM MY BROTHER

CROSSWORD.

By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

- Varnish Ingredient
 4 Bustle "Ma—He's
- 12 Woeful word Suite"

Making Eyes

- 14 Simon's "-"Of — - 1 Sing 16 Torn place 17 He wrote
- 18 Explode 21 Temperamental Son of Seth 23 "Animal Farm" author
- 26 Grease one's palm 27 Fruit-and-cream 28 Oxbow, in Idaho
- 31 Agrees 32 Tug's salute 33 Opposite of massive 34 Cote d'-
- 35 Atlanta court 37 Latvian capital
- Neighbor of Aus. Nomad of a sort

- 41 Hog's home 42 Contemporary
- 43 Blends 44 Largest of the Society Islands 46 Imitates 47 Earl "Fatha"
- Hines plays it 49 Gifted 53 Mimi or Norma 56 Food staple in 44 Across
 —— Glendower
- Welsh rebel 58 Ecole attendee 60 Days of yore 61 Zane Grey locale
- DOWN Soft, white fal
- To the downwind 3 Chaucerian gem, with "The" Skinny stick Great novel of

1859, with "A"

6 Ending with lion

and union 7 Writer Bradbury

- 36 Encourage 37 Takes offense Sounds from Santa 40 Bamboozie
- 43 Like a sophist's argument 45 With regard to 47 Stage phone 48 Where the tall COLU STOMS
- 50 Thomas -Edison 51 Land of the banshees 52 Inside info 54 Kind of stitch
- 55 ''Cakes and ——'
 8 City in Mass.
 9 Novel by Arnold Bennett: 1908 19 Honey drink
- 11 Slithery More hardhearted 14 Aspect 20 Soho swells 21 Soften
- 24 Chess piece Courts "Carmen"

composer 29 Protection 30 Chow or mess Barbs; teeth

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WEATHER

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

ADVERTISEMENT July 10, 1978

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Į. T В. C. DON'T YOU L RECOGNIZE ME? 0 NHOL MI N FENTON BENTLY! D MISS BUXLEY, \mathbf{E} WHICH ROUTE E ARE YOU GOING T TO WALK TO THE GATE TONIGHT E В A L \mathbf{E} Y N \mathbf{p}

LETS YOU AND I GO TO THE YOU MEAN SAND CASTLES, BEACH AND FROLIC! SURFING, HOT DOGS. VOLLEY BALL, TOASTING MARSHMALLOWS AND SINGING SONGS ?

WE HAVE TO CONCENTRATE!

THAT'S THE SECRET, PARTNER! CONCENTRATE!

ALL RIGHT, PARTNER,

it's match point.,







haut

LAS ANYONE EVER NOTICED

THAT THE PORTRAIT OF CARL SANDBURG ON A

THIRTEEN-CENT STAMP LOOKS

LIKE PANCHO GONZALES?

THAT TOO!





WHO

WANTS TO KNOW

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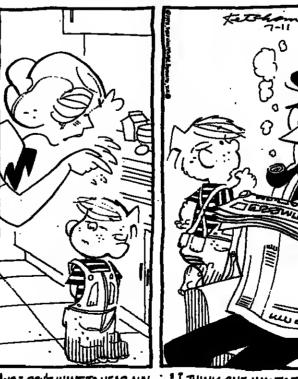


THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lase SELIA **UPPYP** MUTTOS WHAT A WIFE SOMETIMES HAS TO DO IN ORDER TO FILL HER PURSE **TABBIR** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Answer here: HER HER

Jumbles: BASIS RHYME DISOWN NESTLE Answer: Accommodations for the rest of the nce-SEATS

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1, Bd. Ney Paris 75018

DENNIS. THE MENACE



AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY MORE COMPLAINTS FROM THE NEIGHBORS!"



BOOKS

The Landed Gentry

By Sophie Burnham, Putnam, 311 pp. 510.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Tell Tule Tit Your tongue shall be slit And all the dogs in town Shall have a hit of it. Anon. Nursery Rhyme

SO READS the epigraph of So-phie Burnham's new book. "The Landed Gentry." and though it may not be immediately apparent what a warning to tattletales has to do with a dissection of America's propertied class, this epigraph rep-resents what lends the book its chief interest and tension. For, as the author quickly confesses, she is herself a member of the group she is about to anatomize; she belongs, as she puts it, to an old family of decaying means from Green Springs Valley, Maryland, And her origins, along with her ambivalence about anatomizing them, are finally what focus the reader's attention.

Her vantage point is not an un-mixed blessing. On the one hand, it lends her narrative voice a tone of authority, and equips her to speak as an insider rather than as e would-be intruder with her nose pressed against the solarium. (In retrospect one can see that it was precisely Mrs. Burnham's status as an outsider that made the falsely knowing tone of ber earlier nonfic-tion book, "The Art World," so indigestible.

On the other hand, as her epi-graph reveals, she feels disloyal telling tales out of class. To be sure, the gentry own more land in America than most of us realize, and contioue to consolidate their property, and even use their all but invi-sible power to prevent a land census from being taken by the federal government. But: "I am not a radical," she declares. "Nor have I any coherent position on the redis-tribution of money and land." Blood is thicker than water, in short. She is no Patricia Hearst.

On the one hand, her status gives her access to corridors that more ambitious reporters have been forbidden to tread. She attended Virgioia's Foxcroft School, along with Mellons, Crespis, Guests, Watsons, DuPonts, Paepekes and Fells. ("The names meant nothing to me at the time — they were simply girls.") Some of her best friends have been high-born gentiles. Her family's connections gained her ioterviews with the habitually reticent. She was actually permitted to visit the forbidden King Ranch in Texas, one of the largest single land holdings on the North American continent. On the other hand, there was "the problem of how to tell these stories without hurting friends and acquaintances, I would not hurt them for the world. Or hold them up to ridicule."

This latter problem she solves by changing names and scrambling places. Her ambivalence she copes with by treating her investigation as a journey toward self-discovery. She never does resolve her conflicts. For her, the rules by which her class lives remain both pointlessly blind and admirably honorable. But her struggle remains engag-

ing.
It is what gives shape and texture to everything else of significance in the book — ner nearly I almudic at tempts to define just what she means by the "landed gentry" ("Wealth relates to land in two ways. First, there is the fortune based on land, what Henry George termed the Basic Economic Unit. Second is the fortune based on commerce and manufacturing, on urban activities that provide the



means to buy an estate, a tax shell ter farm, a ranch, an island walled retreat.), as well as her the sis that, contrary to prevailing myth, we live in a society of very pronounced class distinctions though the lines that define them are often imperceptible to the untrained eye. (She would not count her own among the indiscriminate. In an amusing footnote, she boast that she once was able to place a fellow she shared a cab with in Washington within a block of his New York City residence, though? frustratingly, she neglects to explain exactly how she did it.)
Still and all, both because of

Mrs. Burnham's reticence and Mrs. Burniams rendence and pecause her subject doesn't lend itself to precise definitions, what she is after in "The Landed Genry" he mains semething of a logbant even after she is done with if Though I haven't read her single oovel, "Buccaneer," and therefore don't know how she does at fiction I would guess that the manners and mores of her landed gentry could be more effectively limned in novel than in reportage, especially considering that, as Gore Vidal ha reminded us in his essay on Louis Auchincloss, there are almost in novelists nowadays who can write with true knowledge of the upmost

Of course, by writing fiction Mrs. Burnham might invite as much disapproval from her peer group as she has risked by tattletal ing. As one young man she spoke with pointed out, the children of the propertied class are "expected to be interested in everything but do nothing well. If you like art, you cao go to a museum, or music, you can go to a concert - but don't play or paint a sketch or sing.
Once a friend of our family wrote a book, and I read it and told my grandmother, who knew her family that it was really very, very good Do you know her response? It was Oh well, she's always had emotional problems,' in other words, nice people don't write." Were she writ-ing a novel, Mrs. Burnham could give us that anecdote. In "The inded Gentry." she does not.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is a brusk reviewer for The New York

2 Pintos Burn After Rear-End Crashes in U.S.

SOUDERSBURG, Pa., July 10 (AP) - A Ford Pinto burst into flames near here after being struck from behind by another auto, the econd such accident in three days ı Pennsylvania. Two New Salem girls were killer

on Thursday when the Pinto it which they were nding was in volved in a rear end crash in west ern Pennsylvania and burst into Saturday night, a 1973 Pinte

driven by Joseph Sardella, 63, o Matawan, N.J., burst into flame when it was struck in the rear as he was slowing down.

His wife was thrown from the burning car and was killed wher the second vehicle rolled over her police said, Mr. Sardella was listed in stable condition yesterday a. Lancaster Osteopathic Hospits. with multiple fractures and second-

degree burns.
The Ford Motor Co. is recalling
1.5 million 1971-76 Pintos and 1975-76 Mercury Bobcats to modi-fy fuel tanks that critics charge an easily ruptured in rear-end colli sions. Last February, Ford was on dered to pay \$128 million to a mar who was burned over 90 percent o his body in a Pinto collision.

Soviet Aide to Helsinki 🤄

MOSCOW, July 10 (UPI) - So viet Defense Marshal Dmitri Ustinov left today for Helsinki. Tas said that Mr. Ustinov was visiting Finland at the invitation of the Finnish defense minister.

first nine tricks in the black suit

In the replay, South opened with

for down five.

By Alan Truscol

BRIDGE

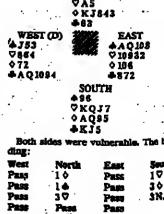
A revealing auction at one table on the diagramed deal permitted West to find a killing lead that made a difference of six tricks. North chose to make a light open-ing of one diamond, a dubious de-cision for which the fates punished him. South now had mild interest in slam, but came to rest in three no-trump after hidding hearts and making a forcing jump in his part-ner's diamond suit.

West now had good reason to avoid the obvious lead of the unbid club suit, for South would not have bid three no-trump after this sequence unless he held the king. If East could be given the lead to play clubs, the defense would have a chance.

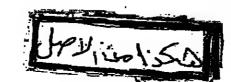
The red suits seemed hopeless, so West made the intelligent lead of the spade jack. In some circumstances, this might have served to smother a ten in the South hand. but as it happened the normal lead of the three would have been equally effective.

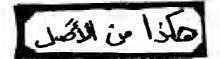
South played low from dummy, sensing impending disaster. East overtook with the queen and shifted to a club. South's jack lost to the queen, and West reverted to spades. When the smake had cleared, the defense had taken the

one no-trump and reached the same game contract after a Stay man auction that gave West mackless information. The opening least was a routine club, and declare had 10 tricks, giving West points. NORTH **◆**K742



West jed the spade jack.





Goltz's 3-Hitter Beats A's for Twins

ched 7 1-3 innings of hitless ball route to a three-hitter yesterday. ding Minnesota to a 7-0 victory r the Oakland A's and giving Twins their eighth consecutive

Goltz (8-5) had a no-hitter until he Edwards singled to center ld with one out in the eighth. At Kansas City. Darrell Porter ny Armas and Mitchell Page and John Wathan hit hack-to-back

By Roger Kahn

ST. LOUIS, July 10 (NYT) -

Rooting for the Chicago Cubs is a lamentation, interrupted by

drumbeats of hope, and is at

characteristically speedball start, the Cuhs are idling in second place. Second place is Chicago Cuh country. So are third, and tenth some of the place.

and tenth, some of the places where the Cubs have finished

since winning their last pennant

-33 years ago.
Late into June this season the

Cuhs led the Eastern Divisioo of

in the National League. Soft sounds

No less a newspaper than The New York Times inquired in headline English. "Is This Year to Cubs Avoid Collapse?" The

Cuhs then lost eight of nine the games with Philadelphia Tradition was preserved. Someone

with a decent sense of history

and a pointed out that when the Cubs

ling Plast won a World Series, in 1908.

had been chicago Examiner bad just

the and captured a novice baseball

on the psychology?" I asked Herman children Franks, the Chicago manager,

his Lenn, while his team was regrouping

"The psychology of wilting," I suggested.

"Herman's eyes issued little darts of anger. "I'll be damned," he said, "if that's the way to look at it. I'd like one damn reporter

to look at our roster and the Phil-

adelphia roster and see which has

"Philadelphia has more talent,

Then why the hell don't you

ask how we stayed up as well as

Pattern Will Hold

still have more talent in Septem-

McGraw (9) and McCarver, Boone 18). W—

in his "ukown Sutter 17) and Gardon: Zachry,

viewen Tekulve (7) and Off & Forsch, Jornas 171, Schuftz 17), Liftell 191 and Sim-

ler 2 | 10), Cash (2), E.Valentino | 141, Dawson

L Hebner 2 195.

900 000 100—1 7 1

200 020 01x-5 9 1

Zochry, 10-4, HR-Chic

From 8-1 L-Knowles, 2-2 HR9-4

"Philadelphia will prohably

Franks nodded and subsided

Burn we did? And anyway there's a

A Pointed Question

"What psychology?" snapped Franks, an archetypal plain,

"The psychology of wilting," I

writer named Lardner.

here the other day.

Herman," I said,

FIONAL LEAGUE

Franks, as

Production for the

26

NAKLAND. Calif.. July 10 (AP) also singled, in the ninth, as the A's Right-hander Dave Goltz dropped their fifth straight game.

Coltz retired the first 13 batters before walking Taylor Duocan on four pitches with one out in the fifth imming. With two oot in the sixth. Goltz walked Joe Wallis and Armas but struck out Page to end

the inning.

Royals 10, Orioles 4

Cubs Are Rebuilding---Again

Herman Franks

and explained: "We're rehuild-

resembles the Cobs, champions of atavism if oothing else. The

Cubs play all their home games

by sunlight at Wrigley Field, where ivy climbs brick outfield walls. Wrigley Field, huilt in 1916 and the only old-generation park left in the National League, here not in the suddend by forced.

has not been violated by flood-lights. Parking facilities are mini-mal. The Cubs televise every

home game. Almost half the

37,000 seats are held for sale on

the day of a game. Still the Cubs are averaging 20,000 attendance

each afternoon at home, and for

I) consecutive seasons they have

Franks is an antiheroic leader.

drawn more than a million fans.

He appeared as a reserve catcher

on the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1940, and fans at Ebbets Field

took to bellowing, "Get hot, Franks!" Herman batted 183.

But Leo Durocher liked his

grouchy intensity. In time Duro-

cher enlisted Franks as a coach with the New York Giants,

where Herman hecame a

whispering presence who usually

Sunday's Line Scores

Pocorobo, W- Hanna, 7-5, L-Shirley, 5-19, HR-

Halicki. Curlis (8), Moffitt 17), Knepper 18) and Hill, Littlejolin (9); Moskau, Hume 16), Bar-pon 17), Yamlin 17) and Correll, W—Hume, 3-9.

Guilett, Kammeyer (1) and Munson; Travers. R.Stein (6) and B.Martinez, W.—Travers, 5-4, L.—

on, Film 13), McGregor 15), Kerrigon

8 | 10). 000 200 000--2 10 4 000 003 50x-8 8 8 Toronto Chicopo

seemed annoyed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No other franchise in baseball

Indians 7, Red Sox I

in real estate since then," I said

"What brings you back to

"Fun. Better than boating and

"About the Chicago fans. . ."

"Say," Herman said, surren-dering to a smile. "Now there

you just raised a good point. The Chicago Cuh fans are the greatest damn fans in baseball. They've got to be. They have the patience of saints. The Chicago fans are the saints of baseball

"Do you have a timetable for giving them a pennant?" "Can't. Nothing definite. We're rebuild-

Watching the team, you see

mostly youth and competence. The hitting is good but oot truly explosive. Rick Reuschel is a

splendid starting pitcher. Bruce Suter, who throws something he calls "my split-fingered fasthall," is an overpowering reliever. You have to hope Kenny Holtzman

can come back with the Cubs af-

ter his ordeal by scorn at Yankee Stadium. Beyood that, the pitch-

ing is only workmanlike. It is, in

short, typically a Chicago Cub

team; good enough to sustain hope but oo form not quite good

How Brock Sees It

Brock was saying in the other clubhouse, "I've played on pen-

nant winners and world champi-ons. The key is a nucleus of play-

ers with a sense of respectability.

Not simply pride. A real belief

that they are good enough to win.

The people in the nucleus change, but, whenever we've

Brock played in Chicago for

parts of four seasons in the early

1960s. "Were those good Cuh teams 15 years ago?" I asked.

"Not really good teams, no."

"Oh," Brock said, preparing a shaft of merry irony, "in THOSE days the Chicago Cubs were rebuilding."

B.Moore, Underwood (6), Calemon (7), V.Cruz 17) and Ashbyl Stane. Proty (81, Willoughby 19) and Naharadny, W.—Slane. 7-6. L.—Underwood. 5-

Ripley, B.Stanley 141 and Fisk; Wise, Spillner (8) and G.Alexander, W—Wise, 7-11. L—Ripley, 2-5. HR—Cleveland, B.Beil 155.

Goltz and Borgmann: Broberg, Lacry (5),

Plummer, Stinson (61: Ryon, O.Miller 16), K.Brett 171. Hartzell 191 and Downing. W-

011 012 181-7 14 0 000 000 000-0 3 4

go, then?"

"What was going on in Chica-

won, that nucleus was there."

"With the Cardinals," Lou

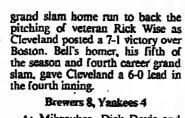
"No fortune. I can get hy."

last week.

baseball?"

home runs during a seven-run third grand slam home run to back the inning and Amos Otis and Joe pitching of veteran Rick Wise as Zdeb knocked in two runs apiece to lead Kansas City to a 10-4 victory and a three-game sweep of Balti-more. The Orioles, who reeled off a 13-game wining streak earlier this year, have now lost 13 of their last 18 and 10 of their last 11 road

At Cleveland, Buddy Bell hit a



At Milwaukee, Dick Davis and Robin Yount drove in two runs apiece and Larry Hisle scored three times, leading Milwaukee to an 8-4 victory over New York and a sweep of the three-game weekend seires. Milwaukee took advantage of firstinning wildness by loser Don Gullett (4-1) scoring four times on just

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

At Chicago, Alan Bannister drew a hases-loaded walk off reliever Tom Underwood to force in the tiebreaking run during a four-run seventh inning as Chicago posted a 5-3 victory over Toronto.

Mariners 11, Angels 7

At Anaheim, Calif., Leon Roberts, Dan Meyer, Bill Plummer and Tom Paciorek drove in two runs each as Seattle routed first-place California, 11-7, snapping a four-game Angel winning streak. Seattle sent Nolan Ryan (3-8) to his fifth consecutive loss with a five-run sixth inning.

Rangers 4, Tigers 3

At Arlington, Texas, Jim Mason greeted reliever Steve Foucault with a bases-loaded single with one out in the 13th inning, giving Texas a 4-3 victory over Detroit.

Phillie 8, Expos 7

In the National League, at Phila-delphia, Richie Hebner, who also hit two two-run homers, singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to cap a two-ruo rally and give Philadelphia an 8-7 victory over Montreal. The Expos bad rallied for four runs in the eighth to take a 7-6 lead.

Cabs 4, Mets 1

At New York, Bobby Murcer hit a two-run homer in the third and reliever Bruce Sutter stifled New York over the final three innings for his 14th save as Chicago defeated the Mets, 4-1. All-star selection
Pat Zachry (10-4) was the loser,
lasting 5 1% innings.

Astros 5, Dodgers 1

At Houston, J.R. Richard pitched a four-hitter, struck out 12 and drove in two runs with a sixthinning single as Houston cooled off Los Angeles, 5-1, Richard (8-9), the major leagues' strikeout leader, ran his total to 157.

Braves 5, Padres 2

At Atlanta, Jeff Burroughs hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning and veteran knuckle-baller Phil Niekro made a rare relief appearance as Atlanta beat San Pirates 6, Cardinals I

At St. Louis, shortstop Garry

Templeton's error — his 26th of the hases loaded the seventh inning let in two Pitts-burgh runs and the Pirates piled on four more in the inning to beat St. Louis, 6-1.

Reds 8. Giants 2

At Ciocinnati, Pete Rose had three hits to extend his hitting streak to 25 games, tying his career high and leaving him two short of the club record, and Cincinnati scored three runs in the sixth for an 8-2 victory over San Francisco.

Caribbean Games On

MEDELLIN, Colombia, July 10 (AP) - More than 3,000 athletes from 21 countries are competing here in the 13th Ceotral American

Dave Goltz

Major League Standings

L Pct. CB 26 A87 — 35 578 9 36 548 11 40 529 13 42 500 15 44 A59 16 53 376 26

Senties 30
Sendary's Games
Cleveland 7, Boston 1
Chicaso 5, Toronto 3
Milwoukse 8, New York 4
Kansas City 10, Boltimore 4
Sentils 11, Californio 7
Minnesolo 7, Oakland 0
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Ferrari Denies Pact Is Signed With Scheckter

MARANELLO, Italy, July 10 (Reuters) — The Ferrari racing team denied today that it had signed Jody Scheckter to replace Carlos Reutemann as its top driver oext year.

But the company hinted that Enzo Ferrari was eager to induce Scheckter, currently driving for Walter Wolf, to join his team and that there "might be developments in the next month or two."

The company was commenting on a report in the newspaper Cor-riere Della Sera yesterday in which Nestore Morosini, who is close to the Ferarri team, said Scheckter and Ferrari signed contracts last

"I have to deny this," a Ferrari spokesman said. "There are not even any oegotiations going on with Scheckter. All I can say for the moment is that Reutemann is our oumber one for the 1978 season.

Sports Analysis

U.S. Soccer's Growing Pains

By Alex Yannis

NEW YORK, July 10 (NYT) -Although the North American Soccer League likes to think of itself as a mature organization that has learned from the mistakes of others, it is discovering that it is still suffering the growing pains of

In its 12th year of operation, the NASL has yielded to the childlike instinct of grabbing too much too soon. Rather than huid slowly upon the steadily growing populari-ty of its 18 existing teams, the league unveiled six new franchises this season - in Denver, Detroit, Houston, Memphis, New England and Philadelphia. The league also allowed four of its veteran teams to relocate, and at the same time it expanded the season's schedule of games from 251 to 360.

That means that the league moved into 10 new markets, a oumber of which were uninitiated to soccer, such as Memphis and Tulsa. First Growth Period

The NASL was undoubtedly hoping that expansion would have the same effect that it had in 1975. That was the year the league increased its number of franchises from 15 to 20 and its oumber of games from 151 to 228. The expansion was followed by a 38 perceot increase io attendance in 1976 and

an additional 33 percent in 1977. This year, bowever, the NASL has managed only to maintain an attendance comparable 10 last season. Including games of July 2, the average attendance this year was 12,472, down 6 percent from the average of 13,272 fans that the games attracted last year. If the six expansion teams were discounted, however, the average was 13,725, an increase of 3 percent over last

The averages for the NASL, however, camouflage greater differences between individual teams than they would for perhaps any other pro league. The Cosmos, who seem to be in a league of their own, are enjoying an average attendance of 45,428 this year, up 12,607 from last season. The Cosmos are followed by Minnesota with an average attendance of 31,340, Seattle with 21,362 and Tampa Bay with 17,869. San Jose and Vancouver follow, with Chicago in last place 98,000 empty seats. with an average attendance of 3.197 and San Diego at next to last with 4.406.

Thus a number of new and transplanted teams have discovered that all eities in the United States are not like East Rutherford, N.J., or Bloomington, Minn., home of the Cosmos and the Minnesota Kicks, respectively. Several teams have moved into large stadiums where the crowds have been more suited for high school facilities. It was elearly a mistake on the part of Los Angeles to move into the Rose

NASL Standings NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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Six points owarded for a victory; one banus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maxi-

Friday's Matches Cosmos 2, Rochester (Portland 5, Son Jose (Saturday's Matches Tompo Boy 3, Tuiso 0 Detroil 2, Minnesota 1 Vencouver 2 Dollos 1 Secttle 1, Ockland 0 Sunday's Matches New England 5, Californio 2 Chicago 4, Colorado 1

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Bowl and play before an average of

Several of the expansion teams teams are backed by strong ownership. The New England franchise, for example, has plenty of Lipton tea money behind it. There are others who are not as solid, however, and there has been talk that several franchises might disband next year because of increasing costs.

The average yearly budget for each franchise is now \$1.2 million, and according to the NASL com-missioner, Phil Woosnam, it will reach \$4 million or \$5 million in five to six years.

In previous years teams were able to withstand losses because hudgets were not as high. The Cosmos aside, losses usually did not exceed \$200,000 for a franchise in the past, and teams such as Seattle and Minnesota reportedly made

Although Minnesota and Seattle are attracting slightly smaller crowds than last year, they have in-creased their revenues through marketing and television, and they may also make money this year. And the Cosmos, despite all their high-salaried players, should be in the black this year for the first time as gate receipts alone thus far have been about \$250,000 per game at Giants Stadium.

Woosnam, who expanded the league to 24 franchises after it had collapsed from 17 to 5 in 1969, denied that any of the existing fran-ehises would pull out next year.

No one in the league would denv that Memphis was for sale or that Houston and San Diego, among others, did not have enough money to withstand the sort of losses the league was forcing its franchises to assume in order to upgrade their

But executives at NASL headquarters remain optimistic about the league's future even as they struggle with the problems of overexpansion. They do their pondering in offices that occupy two floors of a large huilding in midtown Manhattan. Only five years ago the NASL headquarters comprised a three-room complex.

10 Coaches Join High-Turnover NFL Washington: Jack Pardee has re-

By Bob Oates

LOS ANGELES, July 10 — Ten highly trained men with perhaps the poorest job-security prospects in sports officially start work this week - pro football's 10 new coaches, seven in the National Conference, three in the American.
The group represents 36 percent of all the head coaches of the 28

National Football League teams. which open training camps this week. And most will be fired in two or three years, no doubt, if not

nsiaer ine recora: • There has been an 85 percent turnover in National Football League coaches in the 1970s. Of those hired before 1970 only four remain: Tom Landry, Dalllas (1960): Bud Grant, Minnesota

(1967), and John Madden, Oakland, and Chuck Noll, Pittsburgh (1969).Counting the changes since
 1976 there has been a 64 percent

turnover in just the last two years. Since 1974, new coaches bave heen hired by 21 of the 28 NFL teams (75 percent).

Easy to Explain

The explanation is, of course, the same in most instances. Coaches are usually fired for oot winning. As John McKay used to say at the University of Southern California:

"Behind every fired college football coach stands a college president."

On all football levels, however,

the nature of the game is such that protracted failure is ordinarily a reflection of ineffective coaching. So, during a losing streak, the average college president has one thing in common with the average NFL clubowner: He doesn't know where to go for a coach hut he knows he better try.

It's a recurring headache. In the NFL there are always a lot of new coaches because there are always a for of losing teams (12 last season or 43 percent).

Even so, this is an uncommon year. There aren't 10 changes every year. What makes 1978 different is that four of the clubs with new coaches had winning records under their former coaches. The four:

Los Angeles: George Allen has replaced Chuck Knox, who was 10-4 last season and 54-15-1 from

Tour Enters Mountains

PAU, France, July 10 (UPI) -Henk Lubberding won the 10th stage of the Tour de France hicycle race here today, the first day io the mountains, and Joseph Bruyere retained the overall leader's vellow

placed Allen, 9-5 last season and 67-30-1 in seven years with the Redskins. Chicago: Neil Armstrong, a vet-

eran Minnesota assistant, has re-placed Pardee, whose 9-5 record got the Bears into the playoffs last winter for the first time in 14 years. St. Louis: Bud Wilkinson has replaced Don Coryell, who, in the NFC's toughest division, led the

Cardinals to two titles and a 42-27record in five years. The reasons for the changes differ in each case hut all stem from the decision of one man, Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' president, to let Knox go. This inspired Allen

and Coryell to apply here, and, with a Washington vacancy, Pardee applied there. In St. Louis, meanwhile, the owners, galled hy Coryell's obvious prefrence for California, furloughed him on full pay and hrought Wilkinson out of retirement.

The complete list of new coaches this season: Chuck Knox, Buffalo; Mary Levy, Kansas City; Sam Rutigliano, Cleveland; George Allen, Los Angeles; Monte Clark, Detroit: Neil Armstrong, Chicago: Dick Nolan, New Orleans; Jack Pardee, Washington; Bud Wilkin-son, St. Louis; Pete McCulley, San Francisco.

D Los Angeles Times

iriev. D'Acquisto 161. Fingers 18) and ace: Hanna, P.Niekra 18), Garber 191 and -A Look, From the Inside, at College Football Recruiting-

 $\rho_{n}(\mathbf{I}) \in V^{n}$ mn State where he was acclaimed at the "Y" or attended an occasionthe 'best freshman football player al movie with a girl friend. Football the 'best freshman football player al movie with a girl friend. Football the 'tee Doak Walker.' Last season, he is a way of life for most of the people in Pittston, a small coal-mining is week. Cefolo began his profes community in the northeastern part mal career by reporting to the of the state, and they wanted to iming camp of the Miami Dol-share my experience. Sign with ins. In this article on his college Penn State, some urged, because stball experiences, written for The they won't be able to hide you from w York Times with the editorial us. A cousin tried to sell me on the lie sistonce of Neil Amdur, Cefalo de-ribes the recruiting pressures that Harvard or the University of Penn-lowed him from high school to sylvania, the contacts would be

process of mail, was the street. ntacted by six United States con-109 Histics (64 touchdowns, 4,432 chairs like patients. rds rushing) to improve their

Recruiting began early - after ach for two different colleges. catch planes, miss a dance or skip bother head coach implied he talking to my girl friend during a suld fire his assistant if he didn't lunch period, that I realized what receed in bringing me to his was happening to my life. : Notre Dame basketball coach,

Four years ago, Jimmy Cefalo of Residents of Pittston, Pa, my I was treated for a stomach disoruston, Pa was the most highly hometown, felt compelled to offer der that my doctor attributed to made me wonder who Hughes was school at Maryland, and a summer advice on my choice of college as I nerves and became so short
The plant Four years ago, Jimmy Cefalo of Residents of Pittston, Pa, my I was treated for a stomach disorder that my doctor attributed to made me wonder who Hughes was school at Maryland, and a summer increase and why.

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Th United Stores. He enrolled of walked the street, played basketball invaluable.

ressmen, the governor of Mary- season ended until I made my final id, Hank Aaron, hundreds of choice of college three months latsinessmen and about 150 college er, I missed a majority of my high otball coaches. I was an All-school classes and received about nerica high school running back. 75 phone calls a week. An average In the big business of college day during my senior year started nthall, survival means replenishat 3 a.m. Coaches began calling my g the human factory. In the classrooms at 8:15. The athletic offinds of coaches and recruiters. I ice at Pittston Area High School ofd the physical nutributes (6 feet 1 ten resembled a doctor's waiting tried to convince me that the Phila-Add th. 180 pounds) and performance room with recruiters seated in

wol. I went to a Sunday morning Teammates became jealous of tss at the home of Digger Phelps, my status because they felt that I

ations. One day, I was on my way out

> dad said he thought I should. picked up the phone and yelled, Who is it?" "John Cappelletti," the voice answered. Capelletti was a former Penn State running back and Heis-

me to attend his school.

be during the Bicentennial.

showed up in gym clothes to play basketball with Hafferty and me at the Pittston fire hall.

Hughes must have stopped at our house a dozen times during one month. He even tried telling me that President Ford, a Michigan was someplace they wanted to be. graduate, would call. Ford never that many contacts would be made out a sigh of relief.

I was never offered a car, mooey

ers. If anyone had made under-the-table offers, I would have been turned off by it, and I think recruiters realized that. Although I can't be certain, I

sas State the following year. My high school football coach, John Barbieri, offered two pieces of

I wanted to attend a school that had a major football program, preferably away from home. I also decided to major in journalism. My joh was to select a school that

trip to the University of Maryland, I received a letter from Robert Jedd Hughes, then a recruiter at Novak, the syndicated columnist Michigan, once pressured one of from Washington, explaining his my teammates, John Hafferty, to support of Maryland's football procome to my house and wake me af- gram. He offered to take me to a ter my mother had refused to let news conference at the White Hughes in Later that day, Hughes House. I also had received a letter from Gov. Marvin Mandel pushing Maryland's program.

Putting on the Pressure

past the front gate of the White House that day, Novak explained

journalism job could be arranged in Washington. The news conference was canceled, but I toured the press facilities and went to lunch with Novak, Rowland Evans, his partner, and Art Buchwald, the columnist. We were joined by Robert Strauss, who was then chairman of the Democratic party. "If you had a vote for president,"

Strauss asked me that day, "who would you vote for?" "George Wallace, I guess," I

replied, politically oaive and responding to the trend at my high school. "You see," Strauss told Evans, Novak and Buchwald, "That's

what most of the kids are thinking

today.

For someone from a small town the attention of important men seemed very inviting. So was the date I had the next night with a 21year-old majorette in the Maryland band, Bob Smith, Maryland's startiog safety and my host for the weekend, had arranged the date. She and I went to several parties and then wound up alone in Boh's dorm room when he and his date

In Deep Water I didn't know how to handle the

left to visit a friend.

situation. I had heard about "dates" oo recruiting trips. I looked at recruiting as a dubious husiness and didn't know what the purpose was. If I made it with the girl, how would it affect my future relationship with the athletic department at Maryland? I wasn't sure. At the end of an hour of talking, she reached over and kissed me. Boh and his date walked in, and I let

What bothered me more about Maryland was the idea of athletic dorms. All of the football players lived on two floors of one dorm huilding, and Smith told me there was an J1 p.m. curfew for the team. He didn't seem very happy describing the situation. I liked the idea of living wherever I pleased oo campus, without worrying about cur-

Boh Roper, an assistant coach under Johnny Majors at the University of Pittsburgh, wrote or visited my high school and bome almost every week during my junior and senior year. The idea of going to a school in a large city did not interest me, and I was aware that Pitt had just signed another highly sought-after tailback. Tony Dor-seit, from Aliquippa, Pa. the previous year.

Breaking the News Shortly after my football season

ended, I told Roper I had decided against Pittshurgh. But Roper did not accept my decision and one week later, as I was leaving school for home, John Roberts, the athletic director at our school, stopped me. Johnny Majors had come to see me personally. Roberts said. Majors wanted to see me alone in the ath letie office.

My heart jumped to my throat. As I walked into the office, I felt like a tailback without an offensive line. Majors pulled his chair right next to mine, leaned over so that his jaw jutted into mine and asked what had made me decide against

"Nothing." I said. "I just don't

I shook my bead. But I was All America tailback at Georgia in surprised and kept thinking that if the late 40's. Majors would threaten Roper behind his back, implying that he might fire him, I wouldn't want any part of the guy. Then another thought struck me: was Majors simply playing with my mind?

Slightly Off Target

I never had to worry about that with Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame. I was interviewed for only 20 minutes by Parseghian, with Joe Yooto, the offensive line coach, in the room. For 15 minutes, Par-seghiao asked questions about my vital statistics: height, weight, time in the 40, prospective major. Then he looked up, removed his hifocals and said, "Tom, I think you would be happy at Noire Dame. We have a fine journalism school. Let's see, you're a running back, aren't you?"

Parseghian called me "Tom" twice more during our conversa-tion. That sealed my decision against Notre Dame, even though the school had tied my visit to an attractive Notre Dame-UCLA basketball game that weekend. I could not understand how a coach who supposedly had regarded Ken MacAfee, a tight end, and myself as the top two national recruits for that year could forget my name. Football seemed totally a business proposition at Notre Dame.

No Sale by Trippi

Vince Dooley and two assistants at the University of Georgia spent an evening at my home because the National Collegiate Athletic Association had passed a rule prohibit-ing schools from wining and dining ered sometime after I signed with prospects and their parents. Natu-Before I could finish. Majors interrupted, "Did Roper do it, be cause if he did..."

Cally, the name most mentioned that night was Charlie Trippi, Pittston's No. I football hero, and an that night was Charlie Trippi, Pitts- ber, 44, and a dorm room with two ton's No. I foothall hero, and an windows.

When I visited Georgia that spring, I met Trippi and talked about the warm weather, journalism school and the advantages of being away from home. But Georgia also had an athleric dorm and eurfews. And although several Georgia alumni implied that fi-nancing trips to Georgia for my parents to see me play would pose 'no problems." I wasn't sold.

I was sold on Joe Paterno, the Penn State coach. He seemed honest and talked of other things besides football during our meetings.
One of the first persons he directed me to on my initial visit to State College, Pa. was a journalism pro-fessor. Ridge Riley.

There were no athletic dorms at Penn State. I stayed oo a cot in my host's dorm. Players on the team called Paterno by his first name, and the relationship between players and coach seemed close and genuine. Paterno also invited my parents to his house.

"Well, Gertie, how do you like Penn State?" he asked my mother, who seemed warmed by the Italian-

American surroundings.

"I like it," she said. "The people are friendly and the campus is beautiful. But there is one thing I don't like — the socks the team wears when you play football. They're too low. Jimmy likes high socks. Pittsburgh has high socks."

With a chuckle, Paterno promised my mother that Penn State would convert to high socks. That was the only deal he ever Penn State that my mother had also bargained for my high school num-

My parents thought King's Col-NEW YORK, July 10 (NYT) —I lege would be fine, because it was a Catholic school in nearby Wilkesis 14 years old when the siege be-Barre, and Tony Marranca, the and 17 when it ended. I head coach, lived four doors down

From the time my senior football

My impulse as a 14-year-old third game of my sophomore sophomore had been to take advanar — and intensified during the tage of the situation — to see every-xt two years. I visited the White thing and do everything. It wasn't ouse, I was recruited by one until my senior year, when I had to

tempered with my parents that it sometimes led to embarassing situ- or any other lavish lure by recruit-

the door when the phone rang. I told my dad that I didn't care who it was, I didn't want to talk. My

man Trophy winner. I felt awful. After a day of meeting as many as 10 coaches or recruiters, I hardly remembered which school did or did not have a winning program or had built a new stadium. Each

Double-Threat Coach

Jim Weaver offered two arguments. As an assistant coach at Iowa State, his sales pitch was cows. "We serve our players the best steak in the country," he said. When he took over as head coach at Villanova the following year, he

think my recruiting experience was more typical than the stories one hears about cars and off-campus apartments being subsidized by alumni. John Hafferty bought Jim Weaver's Bicentennial pitch for Villanova but transferred to Kan-

advice that helped me sort out my coach or recruiter presented what alternatives: narrow your schools be thought were logical reasons for to a handful and visit them, be advised, but no matter how much you like a school during a visit, never sign there.

> could help me in both areas. Several weeks before a scheduled

As we walked up the driveway

Home Improvement

WASHINGTON — In all the fuss about home-owner taxes, no one has mentioned the official tax appraiser who decides how much your house is really worth. I myself hadn't given him any thought until the other day when I saw a nicely dressed man with a pad and pencil standing on a street corner studying a

"You thinking of buying?" asked him.

"No." he said. "I'm just appraising. How much do you think that house is worth?" "I know they paid \$34,000 with

***** Buchwald Gl loan in 1947," He wrote down \$34,000. "But it's in great shape. They put a new roof on it two years ago." I

He added \$10,000 to his pad. "They make any other improvements?" he asked.

"They put in air conditioning in 1962." I said, trying to be helpful. He wrote "A.C., \$5,000."

"But they're really near people. They take care of their lawn, and they have the most beautiful rose bushes in the back." He scribbled "Rose Bushes, \$16,000."

"When was the last time they painted the house?" "Oh, they don't bave to paint. All they do is wash down the brick every four or five years."

U.S. Mediator Joins Postal Union Talks

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) -The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced yesterday that it will enter contract negotiations that began April 20 between the Postal Service and unions representing more than 550,000 postal

Chief federal mediator Wayne
Horvitz said that he would enter
the talks today in hopes of hastening agreement on an agreement to
280,000, then every house on the replace the three-year contract that block is worth that." expires on July 20. Talks were reported to have reached an impasse, neighborhood."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIVORCE IN 24 HOURS

He wrote "No painting" and next to it, "\$7,500." "What's that shack back there?"

he asked. That's where they keep their electric lawn mower. The old man's getting on in years and can no longer mow his grass annually." "They give many parties?" be

wanted to know. "Not many, but they bave a love-ly patio in the back and they bought a new awaing for it last

Another \$5,000 was added for the awning. "You're really writing fast." I

"The law says any home im-provement has to be added to the tax appraisal."

"I feel as if I'm raiting on those nice people," I said. "Look at it this way. You're just making sure that they're paying their fair share of their property taxes. If they don't, then you'll be

burdened with more than you should pay." "That's true. I guess you know about the barbecue pit they built. The old man laid every brick of it

The appraiser wrote down "Home-built barbecue pit.

"Isn't that a bit much for a bar-becue pit?" I asked.

"Since it's bome-built it's one of a kind. These things have a lot of value. Their curb seems kind of "They repaired it this spring. The

He appraised the new curh for "I see the house next door is up

winter wrecked it."

for sale."
"Yes, it's the best house in the neighborbood. Has a bar in the cellar, an automatic sprinkling system, a chime doorbell and a gazebo in

the back yard."
"How much they asking for it?" he said.

"Two hundred and eighty thousand dollars."
"Well, wby didn't you say so in the first place?" the appraiser said

"Oh," I said. "There goes the

Life Is a Circus for One Order of Nuns

By Lynn Simross

OS ANGELES - Sister Josephe Alice, dressed in a traditional blue habit and brown leather sandals, stood at the stove stirring a concoction called Japanese curry she learned to make in Alaska. It is ber turn to cook the Sunday dinner for the group of nuns of the Little Sisters of Jesus, she explains, and this is her specialty. Their food is

usually not so exotic. The other women are seated on small wooden stools around a card table. The room is sparsely furnished with cushioned wooden benches that double as bunks. The sisters have made the red slipcovers, the red curtains at the windows. They also built the wooden altar and the tabernacle in their chapel next door. After the meal, says one of the Little Sisters, they will all offer their evening prayers, read or perhaps relax from the day's simply chores.

It would have seemed a normal day for nuns of any Roman Catholic order, except that these Little Sisters of Jesus are not in a convent. Their quarters are in a small trailer, their chapel in the hack of a van. And they travel with a circus.

A most unusual order, the Little Sisters of Jesus was founded in September, 1939, in a Moslem city in the Sahara by Little Sister Magdeleine of Jesus. They are contemplative (devoted to prayer and penance) nuns who do not live in cloistered communiries, but reside in small groups of three or four among impover-ished peoples, or travel with no-

Throughout World

Throughout the world there are 1,200 Little Sisters of 59 nationalities. They live in 60 countries, 25 percent of them in the Sahara or in other Moslem areas. Only 25 reside in the United States. Their mission is to live as close as possible to the manner of Jesus Christ, living as workers among the poor and/or nomadic. Each group is called a fraternity. This one - made up of Little Sisters Josephe Alice, Joel and Priscilla -is the first to go on the road with a circus in the United States but other Little Sister fraternities have tra-



Sisters Josephe Alice and Joel before circus tent.

veled with circuses, carnivals and Gypsy caravans in Europe for 15 years and with nomadic tribes even longer

These three Little Sisters seem shy, hesitant to talk much about their lives with the Circus Vargas, now touring Southern California. They signed on only a few months ago; they try to maintain a low profile to the public while they get to know the circus people. The sisters had contacted the circus early in the year to obtain most the circus early in the year to obtain work; they joined up in Tucson, Ariz.

Final Vows

Sister Priscilla, a Swiss mem-ber of the order for 25 years, traveled with several circuses in Switzerland, Germany. Austria. Luxembourg, Yugoslavia and Italy before coming to California. She is reluciant to talk much about them because, she explains, the Little Sisters with the European circuses once had a bad experience with the press there. She believes that they were exploited. Here, they are wary of publicity and seek no promotion. They prefer to go about their daily chores quietly - they sew costumes and sell soft drinks in concessions. They do not preach or teach the Gos-pel to circus members. They feel their very presence with the circus is "like a sign that god is here.

Before she takes ber final vows at St. Peter's in Rome, eight to 10 years after she enters the order, each Little Sister of Jesus is asked if a particular people or kind of life attracts ber.

"We can be sent anywhere in the world," explained Little Sister Michele Edith, a supervisor who has come to California from the Little Sisters' regional headquarters in Washington, D.C., to visit the circus household. "We go to become part of the people; put our whole selves into it. Sometimes we have to learn a new language, a new culture. To be real and go deep, it takes all of you."

"People always ask us wby we use the word 'fraternity' instead of 'sorority'," the Little Sister said. "That is because the first little brother — Little Brother Charles of Jesus — called the households fraternities. He wanted them to be places where everybody was received as a

A gifted and amusing story-teller, Little Sister Michele Edith ("I had to add Edith because there are so many Micheles") decides to "start from the beginning" and acquaint the visitor with the life and times of Little Brother Charles of Jesus, the man from whose writings and teachings their order, and the similar order of Little Brothers, was founded.

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Brother Charles, she relates, was a well-to-do Frenchman who lost his faith in the church when he was 16. That was in 1874. "Everything became emp-ry to him." said Little Sister Michele Edith. "He was in military school, St. Cyr, the French West Point. He graduated 388th out of 389. He quit the army almost as soon as he was commissioned and devoted his life to pleasure. A playboy."

Later on, according to the story, he rejoined the French Army because his old regiment was fighting in the Sahara. He re-signed again "over a lady named Mimi." After his service, he disguised himself as a rabbi in nr-der to get into Morocco (in 1883) to make maps to take back to France. In those days, Little Sister Michele Edith says, Europeans weren't allowed into Morocco. "There, Brother Charles experienced poverty for the first time and was treated with contempt because he was disguised as a Jew. But there, he also experienced the faith of the nomads who stopped in their travels and prayed five times a day. He wasn't so sure God didn't exist anymore." Charles returned to Paris with his maps. for which he received a commendation from the French govern-

"He hung around the churches in Paris, saying, 'All right, God, if you exist, tell me'." Little Sister Michele Edith continued. Charles returned to the Roman Catholic faith in 1886 and spent the rest of his life trying to live his life "exactly like that of Jesus." He spent four or five years with the Trappist monks in France, lived as handyman in Nazareth and entered the priesthood in 1901. He returned to the Sahara desert and lived, until his death in 1916, with the Tuareg tribe, nomadic

In his lifetime, Brother Charles never made a convert, never had a follower. But after his death (he was assassinated in a tribal war in the Sahara) some seminarians in Paris read his writings. They went to the Sahara and started the Little Brothers order in 1933. The Little Sisters were founded six years later.

* Los Angeles Times

PEOPLE: A Vanderbilt Fights Increase in Rent

Faced with a threefold increase in her rent, Louise Vanderbilt, who be-longs to one of the wealthiest and most distinguished families in the United States, has decided to fight.
Mrs. Vanderbilt, whose Inte
husband's grandfather, Cornelius
Vanderbilt, owned the Breakers. perhaps the best-known and most opulent mansion in Newport, R.I., has joined the Newport County Tenant's Association. Since the Vanderbilts no longer own the Breakers, Mrs. Vanderbilt has been renting two npartments in another Newport mansion. Mailands, for \$950 a month. In May, Mailands was bought by Newport County Sheriff Harry B. Casey, who later told Mrs. Vanderbilt that he was going to raise the rent -- to \$2,950 a month. Mrs. Vanderbilt is outraged by Sheriff Casey's action and plans to ask the city councit to enact a rent-control ordi-nance, said Regina Anderson, head of the tenants' association.

In an interview given to the Atlanta Journal Constitution, news-paper heiress Patricia Hearst, 24, says she is resisting suggestions that she write about her life because she thinks she's too young to write an autobiography. "People tell me I should write a book." Miss Hearst. who is serving a prison sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., for her part in a bank robbery, added, "My feeling has been that anything that smacks of an autobiography at 24 is arrogant, to say the least." She will be eligible for parole in 14 months.

With a firm "No, no, no," Christina Onassis, daughter of the late Greek shipping magnate Aristotle
Onassis, has again denied reports
that she will marry a Soviet bureaucrat in Moscow. The 27-year-old Miss Onassis arrived in the Soviet capital on June 25 amid reports she has been dating Nikolai Kaosov, a former official of a Soviet freight organization. The reports say she met him in Paris. But Soviet sources in Moscow insist that despite Miss Onassis' denials, she may very well marry Kaosov as soon they have all the necessary legal documents. But Miss Onassis is ada-mant: "No, I really mean no."

The Wisconsin chapter of the Polish American Congress is fighting Burt Reynolds' new movie,



Emperor Hirohito . . . lape recording

"The End." The chapter who claims more than 15,000 member has proposed to state Attorne General Bronson La Follette th advertisements for the motion p ture carry warnings that the scri may be offensive to viewers canse of Revnolds' Polish-joke di logue. La Follette replied that i Americans, but that there we nothing he could do about som thing protected by the Constitu

They may not be as revealing the Watergate tapes, but the publi will soon get a chance to hear son of Emperor Hirolito's private tape-recorded conversations. If imperial household has announce that taped conversations between Hirohito and guests ranging fro Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home n king, to aviatrix Yae Nozoki will on sale Aug. 31 as a long player record. The conversations in been recorded at the emperor twice-annual garden parties sin 1972. His household gave perm sion for 3,000 LPs to be made fro the tapes. Some of the material h been air ed on Japanese radio a television newscasts.

J. Paul Lyet, board chamman the Sperry Rand Corp., is t winner of the Boys' Clubs of Am ica "Herbert Hoover Menter Award," the group's highest how -- SAMUEL JUSTIC

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